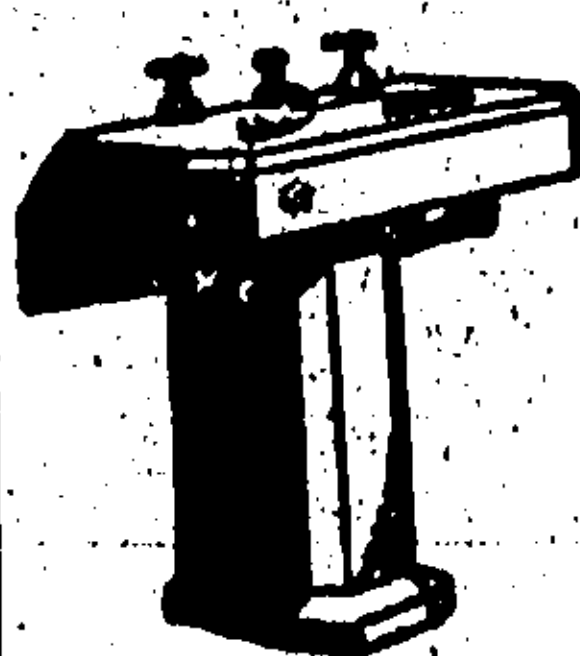


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The Hongkong Telegraph

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LEAGUE'S FATE IN BALANCE

ERROR MIGHT CAUSE ITALY TO RESIGN

RESPONSIBILITY FOR PEACE OR WAR

Geneva, May 19.
The problem which has arisen owing to the Italo-Abyssinian disputes on the Italian-Somaliland border, which has brought these two powerful nations to the verge of war, will be considered by the League of Nations Council on Wednesday or Thursday of this week, it is believed. The League is endeavouring to bring arbitration to the rescue, and to this end is bringing what pressure it is able to bear upon both parties to the dispute.

The Council will take up the question as soon as M. Pierre Laval, the French Foreign Minister, arrives here from Paris.

League quarters do not disguise the gravity of the situation and realise that it is not only a question of peace or war, but the future prestige of the League that is in the balance.

Inaction, it is agreed, would be suicidal. Hasty intervention would be equally disastrous, for it would almost inevitably mean that Italy would withdraw from the League. Such a situation would entail tragic consequences, highly charged with crisis.

However, it is hoped that the terms of reference with respect to the Arbitral Commission will be agreed to by both Italy and Abyssinia. It may even be possible to secure the appointment of another commission to deal with the troublesome frontier question which has caused the present unrest.

ON THE BRINK

If this second commission were appointed, the League could then appoint a sub-committee or rapporteur to hold a watching brief at its deliberations and could in this way possibly help to a large extent to prevent friction and misunderstanding which might, at this critical stage, plunge Italy and Abyssinia into conflict.

Abyssinia is demanding full discussion of the whole North-East African situation, and is opposed to Italy on practically every point at issue. If Abyssinia's delegation to Geneva insists upon the earlier demand for a full discussion it will be difficult to exaggerate the gravity of the situation. It is hardly likely that Italy will make any concessions unless the Ethiopians first show they are prepared to compromise.

NEW YORK MARKETS

HIGHEST LEVELS FOR A YEAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, May 19.
Prices on the New York Stock Market on Saturday reached the highest level since July 1934 and there was increased evidence of the public participating. Industrial and Railways were higher but utilities continued to lag. Chrysler issues were the favourites and rose more than four points.

There was good buying of copper issues and the market price of copper now equaled the U.S. Treasury's buying price of newly-mined silver.

Columbia Pictures advanced more than five points on account of share earnings being more than double the corresponding period last year.

Residential building issues advanced. Gold mining shares were about steady. Metal issues were lower and the money market was unchanged.

FLOODS FOLLOW DROUGHT

LIVES LOST IN TWO STATES

TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA

New York, May 19.

The drought-stricken regions of Texas and Oklahoma, which have been darkened and half-smothered recently under a heavy pall of dust, have now been flooded.

Rains for which thousands prayed have come at last: but in a deluge.

A cloudburst in the night is responsible for the terrible loss of life and property damage. At least twenty are dead or missing and seventy persons have been injured. Damage to homes, livestock, crops, railways, highways and bridges is already estimated at over \$3,000,000.

The plight of the farmers is the most pitiful. Throughout both states affected by the dust storms, the farms were parched and choked. Crops were ruined already in many places, but in some of the more sheltered country there was still hope until to-day. Now farmers stare over a desolate flood-scarred countryside. Their carefully nourished acres, thirsty for so long, are drowned now under several inches of mud and water. Crops are washed out altogether.

Cattlemen, too, have suffered severely.—*Reuter*.

JAPANESE SEND GOODWILL ENVOY

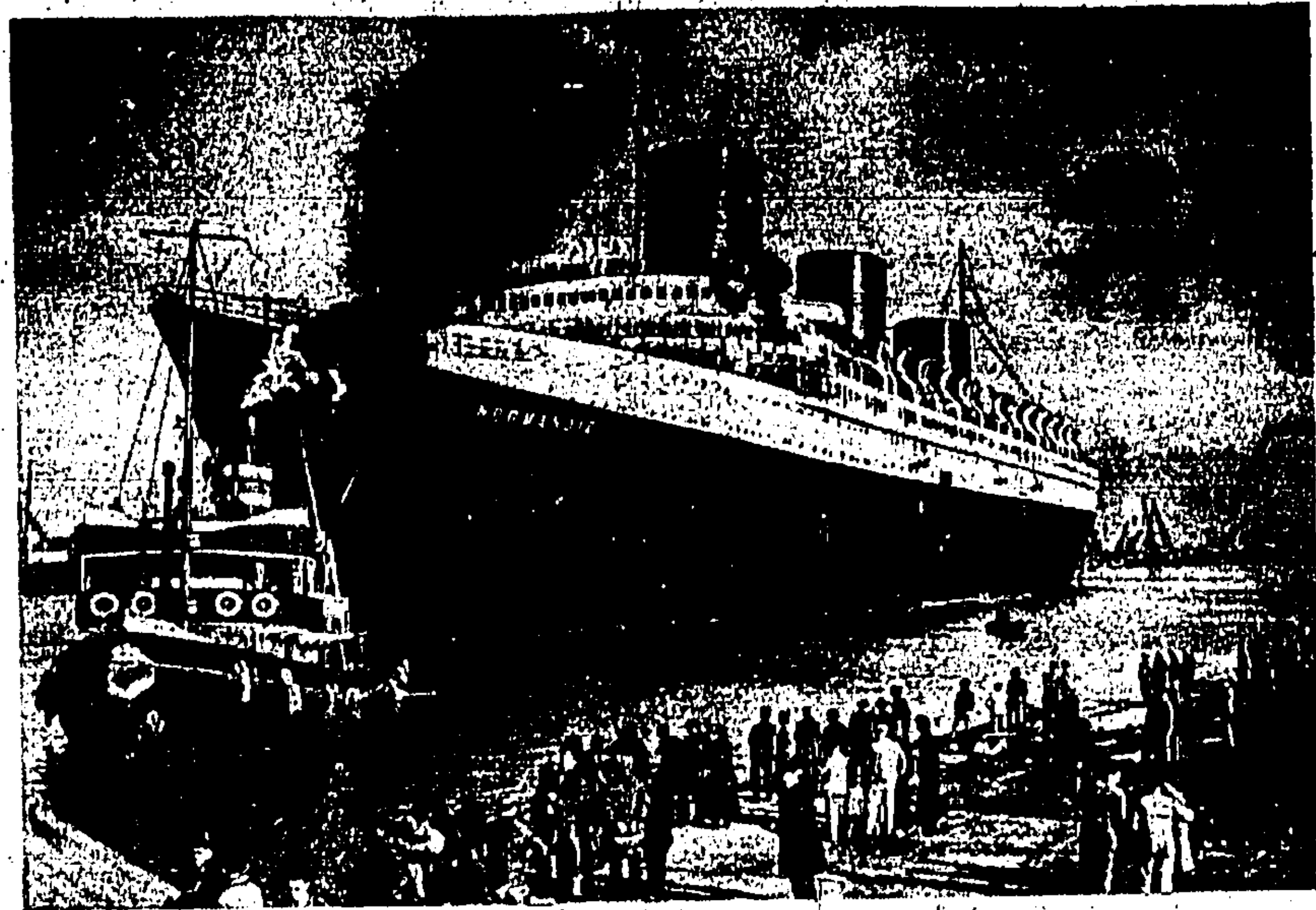
TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TOUR OF CHINA

Tokyo, May 20.

Probably marking the importance of the elevation of the Chinese and Japanese Legations in Tokyo and Peking to the status of Embassies, the Japanese Government is sending an Ambassador Extraordinary in the person of Mr. Matsumoto to China.

Mr. Matsumoto will undertake an extensive tour of China, on a goodwill mission, after paying an official visit to the Nanjing Government.

He is leaving Tokyo for Kobe to-day, whence he will set sail for Shanghai to-morrow.—*Central News*.



The giant French liner "Normandie" is ready for her first voyage to America, but her crew has been on strike and it was feared her departure would be delayed. The crossing is expected to take four days. The liner can carry 2,170 passengers.

Roosevelt Message On May 22

JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS PATMAN BILL BATTLE

Washington, May 19.

President Roosevelt's decision to deliver his message to Congress, vetoing the Patman Bonus Bill, in person, probably on May 22, is deeply resented by the currency inflation group which is asking why it should have been selected for the President's rebuke.

The Bonus Bill Steering Committee of the House of Representatives has arranged, meanwhile, for an appointment with President Roosevelt at 10.30 o'clock to-morrow morning, when an eleven-hour effort will be made to win his approval.

While Senators Patman and Thomas deny their cause will be injured by the President's personal message to Congress, which will be broadcast throughout the country, others frankly confess that President Roosevelt's speech may strengthen several waverers.

Opposition to the joint session of both houses of Congress to hear the President's address is gaining strength. Representative Hudson declares that the joint session, called by the President to hear his reasons for vetoing the Patman Bill, is an infringement of the rights of the House of Representatives and of their prerogatives.

Advocates of the Bill are prepared for a quick vote, without any debate, immediately after President Roosevelt's appearance. They are prepared for any strategy.—*Reuter*.

TRIBUTE TO LAWRENCE

CHURCHILL MOURNS EMPIRE'S LOSS

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 19.

Mr. Winston Churchill, noted Parliamentarian, and a close friend of the late Colonel T. E. Lawrence, hero of Arabian wars, paid a tribute to the young archaeologist who became one of Britain's most famous soldier-statesmen.

"I had hoped to see him in quiet retirement or taking a commanding part in facing the dangers now threatening the country. No such blow has befallen the Empire in many years as this young man's untimely death."—*Reuter Special*.

TRICKY SILVER PROBLEM

U.S. TREASURY FEELS APPREHENSIVE

BANKING CONTROL

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, May 19.

Some concern regarding the Treasury's silver policy, is felt by Mr. Henry Morgenthau, it is believed, and the problem is apparently becoming very much involved.

The concern is due mainly to a vicious circle among the silver advocates in the Administration who will be angered unless the price of newly-mined silver reaches the world silver price.

At the same time the Treasury is apprehensive lest a further increase in the price of domestic silver will merely heighten the speculative fever and result in another world price increase.—*United Press*.

BANKING CONTROL

Washington, May 19.

During the hearing of the Administration's Banking Bill by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee yesterday, the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, said: "I advocate that all credit be centred in an independent agency. The Administrators of this agency should be removable only by impeachment."

Further, Mr. Morgenthau advocated that the Government should own the stock of the Federal Reserve system.—*United Press*.

Epstein Outraged

STATUES LEAVING LONDON

"UNSUITABLE" ART

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 19.

Because Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Royal Academy, and the Council, declined to sign the appeal for the preservation of the eighteen Epstein statues, which are to be removed as "unsuitable" from the new headquarters of the British Medical Association, and are required by the Government of Southern Rhodesia, the sculptor has written to the Academy asking that his name be withdrawn from the list of candidates for membership.

"Epstein," interviewed, said, "his name was put up for the Academy ten years ago. He never gave it a thought until the Council declared it was no business of theirs whether his statues were pulled down or not. He realised, now, that his intentions were not to foster art or artists and he felt he should disassociate himself from them entirely."—*Reuter Special*.

Russia To Build New Air Giants

FAITH IN MONSTER CRAFT UNSHAKEN

MAXIM GORKY DISASTER

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 19.

It is officially announced from Moscow that three new giant aeroplanes, of the same type as the ill-starred Maxim Gorky, which crashed two days ago with a loss of 48 lives, will be built at once.

The Maxim Gorky was the largest plane in the world.

It was powered by eight motors and could carry 100 passengers. It was the last word in aircraft designing and engineering, as the Russians know it.

There was no blame attached to the ship or its pilots. With a big holiday crowd on board the Maxim Gorky was flying steadily when a stunning pilot clipped one of its wings. It went into a spin and crashed at terrific speed. There were no survivors.

This loss, however, in no way daunts the Russian aircraft builders. The Government is continuing its programme of experimentation and because it is well satisfied with the practicability of such craft as the Maxim Gorky, it has ordered three new ships of the type.—*United Press*.

VON MACKENSEN TAKEN ILL

ANXIETY FELT FOR AGED SOLDIER

(Special to "Telegraph")

Budapest, May 19.

The eighty-year-old Grand Field Marshal von Mackensen, famous commander of the Central Powers' armies during the Great War, has been taken ill here.

He is suffering from a stomach complaint and some considerable anxiety is felt for his welfare. He was visiting his son at the time of his seizure.—*Reuter Special*.

ten years ago. He never gave it a thought until the Council declared it was no business of theirs whether his statues were pulled down or not. He realised, now, that his intentions were not to foster art or artists and he felt he should disassociate himself from them entirely."—*Reuter Special*.

GERMAN-POLISH FRIENDSHIP

HITLER DISCLOSING FOREIGN POLICY

GOERING'S MISSION TO CRACOW AND WARSAW

Warsaw, May 19.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler's speech upon Germany's foreign policy, scheduled for delivery on Tuesday, is likely to be affected very considerably and in important ways, by General Hermann Goering's week-end consultations upon Germany's relationship with her neighbours.

Light has been thrown upon General Goering's talks with the French Foreign Minister, M. Pierre Laval, at Cracow. M. Laval to-day told journalists that his conversation with the German Air Minister and Prussian Premier, General Goering, were of the friendliest nature. They covered all points affecting Franco-German relations, he said.

It is understood that special reference was made to the Franco-Russian alliance and its consequences.

GIANTS CONTINUE TO WIN

NOSE OUT REDS AS YANKS LOSE

PLAY EXTRA INNINGS

New York, May 19.

Both New York teams were engaged in a tight duels in the major league games to-day. The Giants, leaders of the National circuit, were just able to nose out the Cincinnati Reds in a match that went to ten innings, while the Yankees were beaten by the Cleveland Indians in eleven innings. The winners scored the only run of the fixture.

Results of to-day's matches as cabled by *Reuter* follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	13	1
Pittsburgh	9	17	2
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Chicago	2	6	0
(Chicago homered for the Phillies).			
New York	6	10	1
Cincinnati	6	9	2
(There were ten innings).			
Boston	3	7	2
St. Louis	7	10	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	6	3
New York	0	8	0
(Stewart pitched for the Indians. There were eleven innings).			
St. Louis	5	13	1
Philadelphia	6	12	1
(Johnson and Cramer each scored a home run for the Athletics).			
Detroit	14	19	0
Washington	6	10	3

MILITARY EXPERT ON TOUR

HO YING-CHING SEES NORTH DEFENCES

Peking, May 20.

General Ho Ying-ching, Chairman of the Peiping Military Council, is now on a tour of military inspection in Southern Hopei Province.

He is visiting Shichichuang, whence he will proceed to Tai-yuen to-day by a special train for the purpose of holding a discussion with General Yen Shih-shan concerning military affairs in North China.—*Central News*.

CHANCE OF TALKS

Berlin, May 19.
"That's not bad for a false report," smiled M. Pierre Laval, French Foreign Minister, inter-

viewed by *Reuter* to-day while passing through this city en route to Paris and referring to the rumour that he would possibly return to Berlin to hold conversations with Chancellor Hitler.

KOWLOON WATER RESTRICTIONS

Further water restrictions are to be imposed in all districts in Kowloon as from Wednesday. There will be only six hours supply daily—from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m., and from 4.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

viewed by *Reuter* to-day while passing through this city en route to Paris and referring to the rumour that he would possibly return to Berlin to hold conversations with Chancellor Hitler.

The Foreign Minister refused to discuss the conversations he had with Germany's General Goering. It appears, however, that the invitation for the conversations came from General Goering.

It is emphasised in Berlin that the interview did not go beyond a private talk. It has not the scope of a political exchange of information, though it is believed that each of the parties to the talks stated his country's viewpoint concerning the European situation.

In the opinion of French circles here there is no question of M. Laval meeting Chancellor Hitler.—*Reuter*.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET STILL STEADY

The Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning, the official rate being 2s. 5½d. Inter-bank business was done at 2s. 5½d. sellers and 2s. 5¾d. buyers. The undertone of the market remains steady.



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HOW TO GET TO SLEEP

WORDSWORTH KNEW
ONE ANSWER

EXPERIMENT
IN VISIONS

It might be a congenial task for those who are fond of delving in literary origins to search the likelihoods whether Wordsworth, in the first of the well-known sonnets "To Sleep", was the inventor of the plan of counting sheep as a cure for insomnia or only immortalized an earlier incantation. The sheep-spell holds pride of place among the devices by which the poet endeavoured to gain the "blessed barrier between day and night"; but it is followed by several others, which may be thought to offer a likelier approach to oblivion than the hardworked flock at the fold-gate—

Murmuring; the sound of rain, and bees
Smooth, fields, white sheets of water, and
Murmuring; the fall of rivers, winds, and
Smooth, fields, white sheets of water, and

visions which suggest a method worth experiment by those unwillingly awake in the small hours. Such sights and sounds of stillness are far better adapted to lull the sleepless head than the arithmetical checking of the phantom procession; and their soporific effect will probably be the stronger if the pictures and sounds conjured up are not merely vague and general but recollections of actual experiences, imagined, moreover, as they exist under the influence of the dark hour of unrest. Let the thoughts run back to a remembered spot, but let them imagine its features under the conditions of the passing moment, viewing them under changes which it is improbable that the experimenter has ever seen with waking eyes.

There is for those who do not, whether from choice or necessity, habitually turn night into day something strangely impressive in lying awake in the time of dreams and trying to envisage the world lying out under the stars or the cloud of night, transformed from the familiar wont of the sunlit hours. That world is as wakeful as they are: the brook is still sliding beneath the footbridge and splashing over the weir; the wind is stirring in the fir-boughs; if the moon be up shadows are pacing across the meadow-grass or the crag-faces, as they pace when noon is at the height. Sounds may reach the ear to tell of the stirrings of life—the drip of rain, the sigh of trees, a fox's bark, the hooting of an owl, the scream of a rabbit run down by a stoat. But, to soothe the too-busy thoughts, let the mind turn to places far away from the precincts of the daily round, and choose for its excursions scenes from the store of pleasant memories, early or late, under the disguise of the present hour of darkness.

SLEEPLESS SEA
On that shelf of rock in a Devonshire cove, remembered as hot to the bare foot under cloudless June weather, the cold tide is even now lapping, the thin white line of foam at its edge as the ripples break on the stone is faintly luminous in the thick darkness, while the long lines of the unseen rollers keep up their interminable murmur on the white sand of the bay. Or the vision is of a gully in a rock-wall, once climbed in grey daylight among flying mist-wreaths; the foot and hand-holds which marked the track, clear as the signs on a map, are now lost in the treacherous chiaroscuro of the light of the setting moon: the imagination sees one large star hanging in the cleft summit of the crag, flashing in intense red and green. The swells and hollows of a wide moor, lonely enough on a summer morning, where the vague path among heather waist-deep, black bogs, and desolate little tarns called for the most watchful steering, lie far

CAPE SUIT

Attractive Model In
Pale Grey

WITH TAFFETA



"Variety of 'New Cape Suits.' An attractive version of the cape suit is seen in this grey model; the frock cut, with separate bodice and skirt, and the short-cape lined with printed black, grey and rose taffetas to match the jacket.

WOMEN KILLED BY 'MAKING-UP'

THE modern girl, who "makes-up" first thing in the morning and continues to "make-up" until last thing at night, is not nearly so highly coloured as was her great-grandmother. Nor does she overdo it to such a fatal extent. Mrs. Herbert Richardson, talking to the Royal Society of Arts in London on fashionable crazes in the eighteenth century, said that from 1745 to 1760 15 ladies of fashion were supposed to have died through painting their faces. Men had the craze also. During the great wars of the period, the newspapers frequently advertised "campaign boxes for officers, fitted with eau-de-luce, rouge, perfumed pomatum, powder-puffs, lip salve and ivory eyebrow combs."

away-to-night, shrouded as the fancy sees them, in low, creeping mist, an impenetrable wilderness to all but the hares and the hill-foxes. The river down which our boat used to drift, rustling through the yellow-flowered flags and brushing the meadow-sweet at the edge of the eyots, is going its solitary way; where it bends into a broad reach, the eddy is still spinning unseen against the red alder-roots; the lasher still sounds, but the little mill-wheel which rumbled beside it is silent; there is no glimpse of domes and towers caught between the shadowy willow stems; their place is only shown by a dim blur of yellow light on the low-hung clouds.

Those who would try the experiment should choose, not scenes of adventure, strange lands or places marked by vivid associations, but homely landscapes under quiet skies. May the charm work for them, till the clear-drawn recollections are blurred into those drowsy confusions which lapse into dreamless sleep.

NEW CONTRACT

Edmund Gwenn has signed a new contract to make two or three films a year for the next three years for Basil Dean. Edmund Gwenn is at present in America, where he has been playing in "Laburnum Grove," and the negotiations have been conducted by Transatlantic telephone. His first picture for Basil Dean will be a talkie of "Barlach of the Guard," Henry Seton Merriman's novel about the Napoleonic wars. John Loder and Victoria Hopper will also appear in this film.

FILMLAND NEWS

British Company Makes
Real-Life Drama

COSTS £100,000

For nearly a year Vogue Productions, a new British film company, have been making a "hush-hush" picture—"18 Minutes."

It has been written by Gregory Ratoff, and recalls the old days when he was a small-part actor touring little Continental towns. He was then a youth of 18.

One day the leading man, who was playing his big scene, suddenly turned on his heel and left the stage, to the consternation of both the audience and the cast.

"You see," said Gregory Ratoff in a recent interview, "he was jealous—insanely jealous—of his young wife. Always they were together. Never for a single moment did he allow her out of his sight—except during this one big scene when he had to remain on the stage for almost half an hour."

"Then somehow or other, he learned that his wife had become infatuated with another member of the company, and was taking advantage of this long scene to pursue her affair. He knew that he could only catch the guilty pair by taking them by surprise. That was why he left the stage in the middle of his scene. He walked straight, to his wife's dressing-room, forced the door, saw her in her lover's arms, and, without a word, returned to the stage."

"Always," Gregory Ratoff went on, "the tremendous dramatic force of that situation has been in the back of my mind. It was a drama which could have devised—a definite proof that truth is stranger than fiction."

"And now, at last, more than twenty years after, I have written a story around that incident, for that is the theme of '18 Minutes.' It is a kind of 'Grand Hotel' of the cinema."

It is claimed to be one of the most ambitious pictures yet produced by a British company. It has taken a year to make, and it has cost £100,000. Two hundred horses, 25 elephants, camels, leopards, and monkeys all appear in it, together with 10,000 extras. Ratoff had a number of narrow escapes while he was making the picture, in which he plays the part of a lion tamer.

"WHITHER MANKIND?"

H. G. Wells has been constantly on the set at the shooting of "Whither Mankind?" at Worton Hall Studios, and is a great deal more than an interested spectator. He has given valuable advice on the carrying out of the instructions noted in his script.

"Whither Mankind?" will have an international appeal, and will be issued in five languages. Some of the dialogue will, of course, be "dubbed" after completion of the film, but all the scenes where writing appears, such as posters, advertisements, &c., cannot afterwards be altered. They will therefore have to be shot five times—in English, German, French, Spanish, and Italian. This will greatly add to the difficult task of filming this production.

U. S. IRISH PICTURES

The American film producers' impressions of Ireland were objected to at the annual meeting of the Ulster Tourist Development Association in Belfast recently.

A letter was read from a young Irishwoman in U.S.A. advocating the making of a film reel showing the beauty spots of Northern Ireland as well as the cities. She added that this would help to get rid of the American impression that the people of Ireland all lived in thatched cottages. She complained that all the films of Ireland shown in the United States depicted "the same old thing—a donkey, a thatched cottage, and a cross-eyed colleen in the background."

(Continued on Previous Column).

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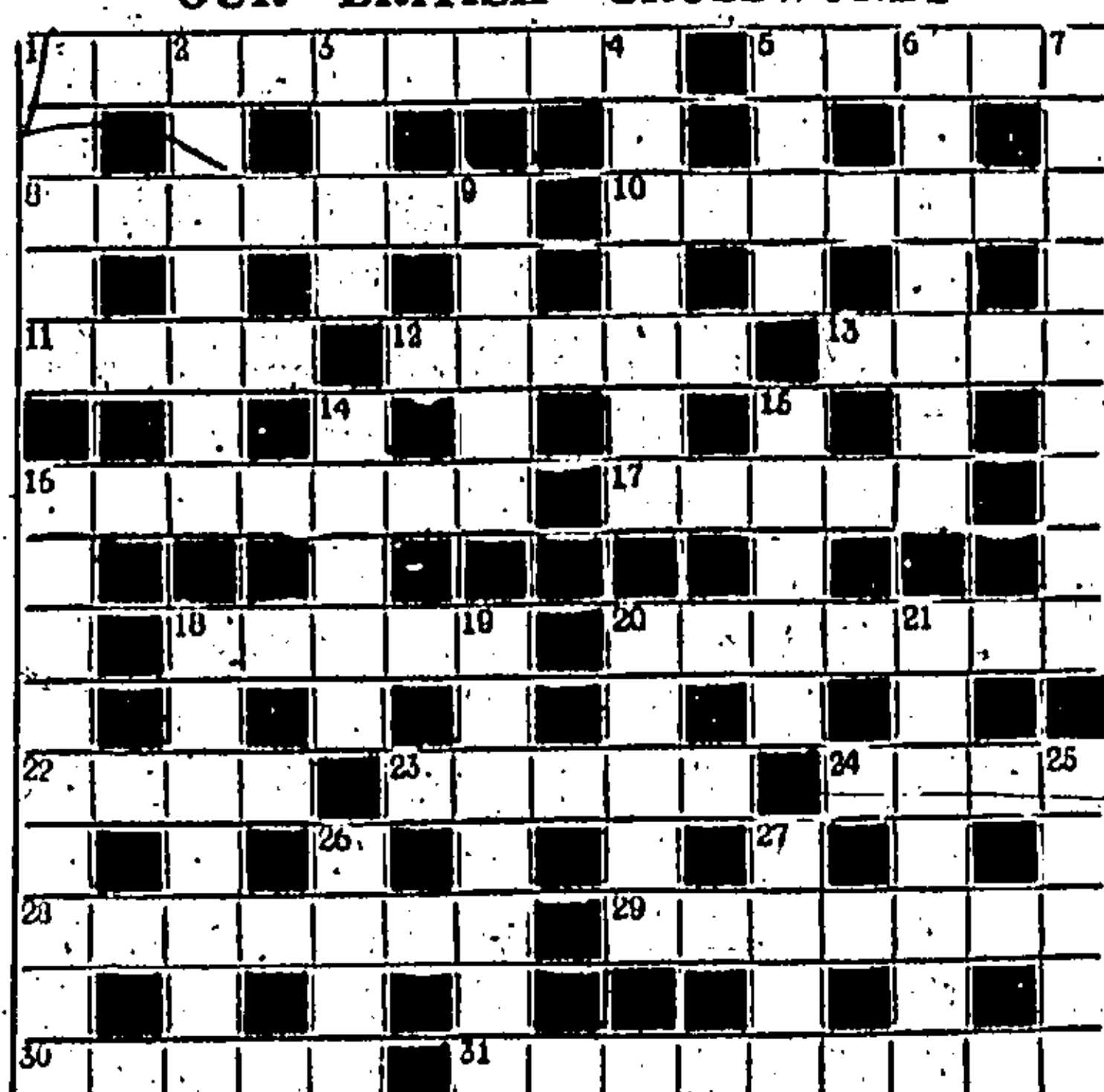


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Across

- Base on certain grounds.
- A somewhat rowdy gathering.
- This describes a hypothesis.
- You would find a real bun useful.
- A very hard metal largely the monopoly of the wife of a rajah.
- What the gardener does to his turnips. He also uses it in another form.
- When selecting a suit there's a good deal in the material, of course.
- Double-tailed propeller that works well in Northern Europe.
- Really there is no compulsion to take this appetiser.
- Might I call it a sovereign's self-rule.
- Drop a nickel to hide your alarm.
- The bird you see in this piece of church furniture is not the one that one associates with it.
- Greek letter: jot it down.
- Stick down imitation jewellery here.
- These are always to be found under tables.
- Mean, like a certain lady in middle age.
- An old prison with a modern entrance.
- The noiseless singer of Gray's Elegy.
- I hang pump (anag.).

Down

- A funny sort of blow.
- They mean something different from themselves.
- Nothing doing in the world.
- A considerable number ran to

- see the herring catch.
- Here your judgment will probably be right.
- One of the Black Friars.
- Very upset.
- Not to be strong in this way is not, to speak vulgarly, the finish.
- Because it starts in moral obliquity.
- A beggar's condition.
- Model of an Irishman with a bird.
- A house in France where they give their cat water instead of milk.
- Where straw hats abound.
- Ha! Yes. (anag.).
- Frequently blown off for safety.
- Twice one.
- This song is not always Tosti's "Good-bye."

Saturday's Solution

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E. E. E. T. N. L. E.
S. I. N. I. S. T. E. R. C. Y. C. L. E. S.

BONUS BILL VETO

ROOSEVELT PREPARES MESSAGE FOR CONGRESS

Washington, May 19. President Roosevelt will deliver his veto on the Patman Bonus Bill to Congress personally on Tuesday.

"I hope with all my heart that the veto will be sustained," the President said yesterday.

Immediately after luncheon on Saturday, President Roosevelt left for a week-end yacht cruise on the Potomac.

The cruise is not a holiday, however, for the President intends to complete his veto message before he returns to the White House to-night.

The Patman Bill provides for a cash bonus to veterans in the Great War.—United Press.

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LETTER-WRITING CRIMINALS

ANONYMOUS SCANDAL-MONGERS

BY FRANCIS ILES

It is a curious form of mentality which finds its expression in anonymous letters and an interesting one to examine. We need not take into account the person who writes a perfectly genuine letter, usually of warning, out of the best motives, and does not care to sign it. By the phrase "anonymous letter-writer" one means a person who is actuated by nothing but malice.

The motive, of course, is the desire to hurt. It may be out of revenge for some real or fancied injury; it may be with no more reason than that the other person holds different opinions from those of the writer, in the matter of religion, politics, or even art. Every professional author and journalist gets plenty of anonymous communications from this type of unhappy creature, who, of course, is definitely unbalanced.

The *New Chronicle*, in a leading article, has made the interesting point, in referring to the remarkable venom which they bring to their job, that the medium employed is nearly always the post-card. Presumably the reason for this is the hope that more people will see, and wonder at, the shrewd blow.

It goes without saying that the anonymous letter-writer is a coward. But it is not enough to say that cowardice plus the desire to hurt make the anonymous letter-writer. Lots of us long at times to tell another person just what we think of him in the bluntest possible terms. But we seldom do so. It may be because we are too kind; more probably it is because we have not the courage.

But we do not write the fellow an anonymous letter. What, then, is the third component in the mental recipe which makes the anonymous letter-writer? It is the sense of power.

By the act of sending a savage, abusive, or indecent communication anonymously to another person, these people obtain a definite gratification. Probably they are, to outward appearances, weakly or timid; they are certainly repressed. The writing of such a letter releases their repressions.

SECRET POWER

They picture the horror, pain and despair of the recipient and they feel themselves correspondingly more important for having caused it. It is a very interesting reflection that precisely this same sense of secret power exists in most murderers.

Indeed, the general characteristics of the anonymous letter-writer and the murderer are by no means dissimilar. There is evidence that the anonymous letter-writing habit grows on its addicts. Miss J., let us say, feels she has a grudge against Mrs. B. Probably she will in the first place write an anonymous letter of abuse to Mrs. B. herself. That will keep Miss J. quiet for a time, as she reflects with delight on Mrs. B.'s distress. But it is not long before Miss J. feels the need to widen her scope. She begins then writing anonymously to Mrs. B.'s friends, making wild and libellous accusations against Mrs. B.

It is for this reason that the law is particularly vigilant against anonymous letter-writers. It is, of course, no crime to write a letter and not sign one's name to it. But these communications are almost always highly libellous, and

criminally libellous at that. When detected (and that is unfortunately not easy) the offenders are heavily punished.

This being the case, it is a remarkable anomaly that there should be one State Department which not merely protects but actually encourages this peculiarly despicable activity. Anonymous letters are welcomed by the King's Proctor's office, and the charges in them are investigated with care.

What is regarded as a crime in the ordinary way is apparently considered a meritorious act when the divorce of some unhappy couple may be prevented by it.

WRONG METHODS? This is a matter which has not received all the consideration it deserves. Any decent-minded citizen may feel that the State should disclaim to use such mean aid; for anonymous letters to the King's Proctor are invariably actuated by malice of the most contemptible kind.

Moreover, the encouragement thus offered to this particularly unpleasant type of mind is definitely against the public interest. There must be many who, having tasted blood with a letter to the King's Proctor, go on to indulge their perverted tastes at the expense of other victims.

I have personal knowledge of one case, which may or may not be typical, but is instructive. The writer of an anonymous letter to the King's Proctor (she was later identified) invented a whole batch of the most scurrilous lies about a couple whom she did not know at all.

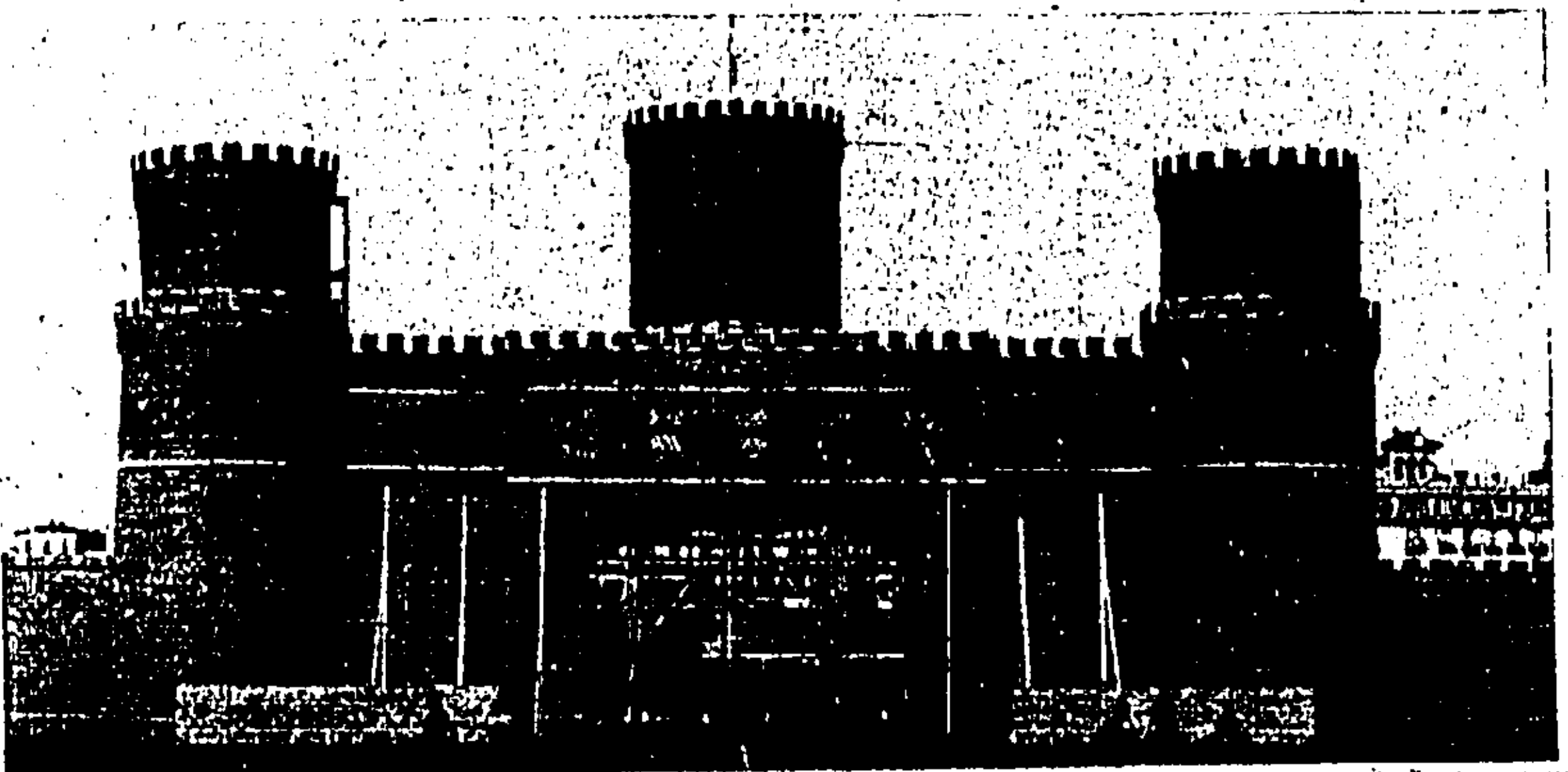
If they had been true any one of them would have been enough to stop the divorce suit which was pending. This suit was a perfectly genuine one, and on investigation the charges were found to be totally untrue. But the investigation, which was quite open, and involved a number of highly unpleasant questions put to maid-servants and friends, naturally caused much scandal in the neighbourhood and a great deal of worry and pain to the victims.

PURE SELFISHNESS The reason for the writing of the letter was that the writer feared that a relative of her own might marry one of the parties to the divorce suit; and if that happened she, the writer, might lose a legacy. That was all.

The writer was never punished for this deliberate libel. No effort was even made to trace her. Yet



Here are five of the prominent American screen stars who recently signed to make British motion pictures. Michael Balcon, English film executive, who succeeded in affixing their names to attractive contracts, disavowed any intention of raiding Hollywood player lists.



A focal point of interest in the colourful scene on the Shanghai Race Course for the Tattoo in connection with the Silver Jubilee celebration is the castle shown above. In front of this re-creation of feudal days a show of pagentry was given.



Five prominent Shanghai Chinese philanthropists recently received "Third Class Tsai Yu Jade Medals" from the National Government in appreciation of their philanthropic activities. Two of the honoured five persons had to ask representatives to receive the medals in the brief ceremony because they were absent from Shanghai. Our picture shows (from left to right) Messrs. Chang Ying (more popularly known as Chang Shiao-ling) Wong King-yung and Tu Yueh-sen, after they had received their medals.

had she written that same anonymous letter to a private person and not to a Government Department, she would, on conviction, have received a severe term of imprisonment.

It is high time that the State ceased to rely upon venom and to encourage cowardly malice. The officers of the Crown should treat anonymous letters as the judges treat them—that is, tear them up unread.

Now let us see how many anonymous post-cards I get for this article.

JUBILEE TRUST FUND

SUBSCRIPTIONS REACH TOTAL OF £750,000

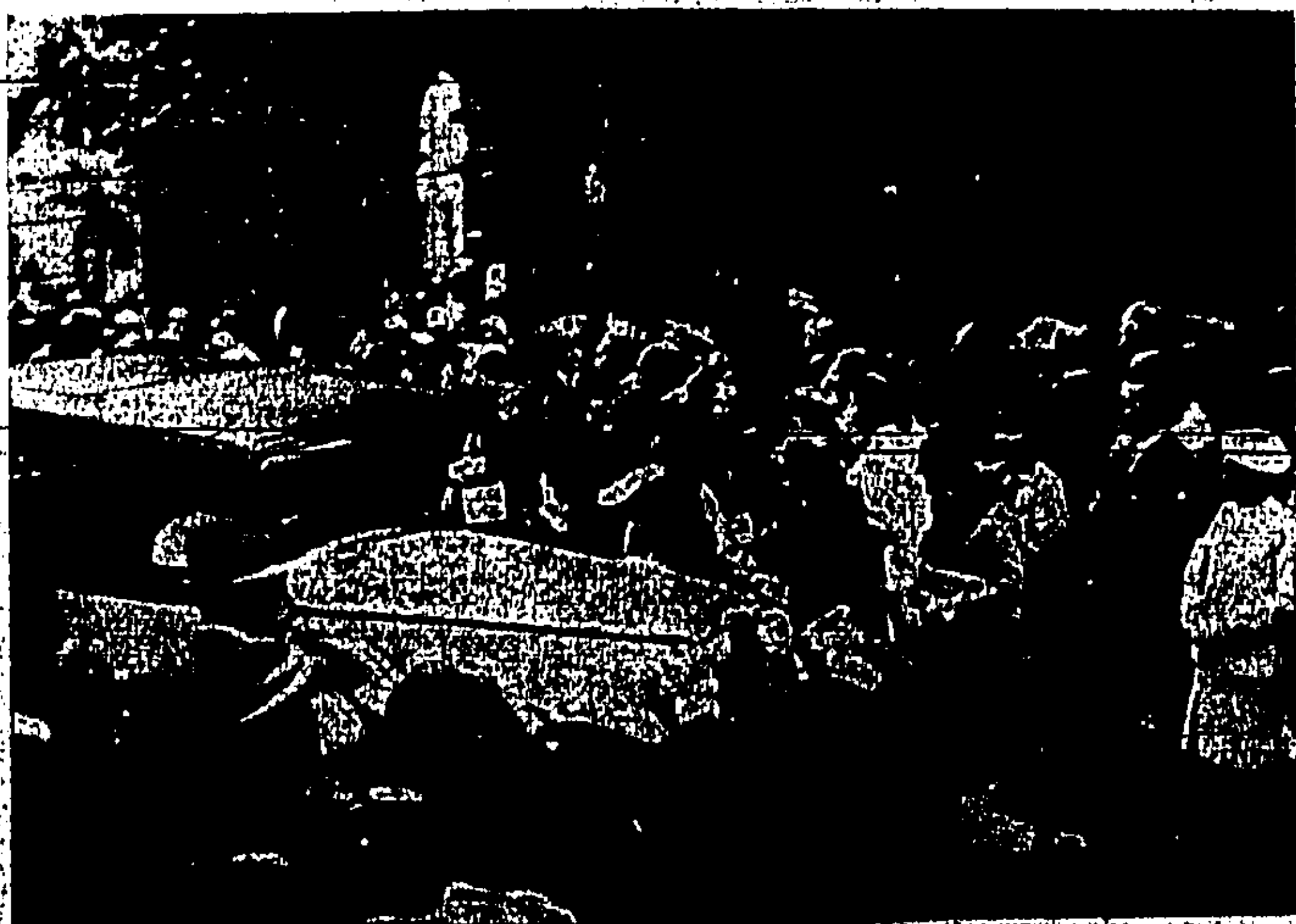
London, May 19. Subscriptions to the King George Jubilee Trust Fund have now passed the sum of £750,000.

The response has been so large that it has amazed everybody. Millionaires and unemployed workers have contributed, and the subscriptions have included sums from a penny stamp to cheques for several thousands sterling.

The Prince of Wales, upon whose

suggestion the Trust was formed, has specifically included rural as well as town areas within its scope. The money will be used to assist Youth Organisations. The Trust is not a charitable appeal, but "a national tribute to the King to mark the completion of twenty-five momentous years."

As a permanent commemoration of Jubilee Year it will look forward to the welfare of the coming generation which will provide the backbone of the country in the years that lie ahead.—*British Wireless.*



Uniforms predominate among the representatives gathered which assembled for the Cathedral service for the King's Jubilee in Shanghai.

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Taking after his famous daddy, Charles Kingsford-Smith, junior, is shown at the wheel of his parent's automobile in Sydney, Australia. Sir Charles is the famous Australian aviator who has spanned the Pacific ocean twice, and it appears, judging from this picture, the young man will follow his father's footsteps and become a pilot.

KING'S

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LEWIS STONE JAMES GLEASON

Directed by Richard Rosson

Produced by Monta Bell

QUEEN'S

THURSDAY

Remember "Marietta" is Coming!

HONGKONG SINGERS

LADY SOUTHERN TO BE THE FIRST PRESIDENT

With very great pleasure the Hongkong Singers announce that Lady Southern O.B.E. has graciously consented to become their first President. In accepting this position Lady Southern has expressed her gratification at the invitation and commented on the rapid development and increasing efficiency of the Choral Society, in which she has always taken a very deep interest.

One of the members, Mr. C. A. K. Jeffery, left Hongkong for England some few months ago and his fiancée, another member, embarked on the Naldora on Saturday to join him. Their approaching marriage is the culmination of a happy romance of the Hongkong Singers which has given the greatest pleasure to their many friends. At the rehearsal on Thursday last Miss Holmes was the recipient of a beautiful cloisonné vase which was presented with the best wishes of all the members for their future happiness.

The final rehearsal of the season will take place on Thursday, June 6, and will be held in St. John's Cathedral. Among other items Parry's eight-part setting of Milton's Ode "Blest pair of Sirens" will be rendered, as well as Bach's Motet "Jesus, priceless treasure." Mr. Lindsay Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., the newly appointed organist of the Cathedral, will accompany on the organ, and Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., will conduct.

Mr. Lindsay Lafford has not only promised to accompany the choir at future concerts but has also expressed his keen enthusiasm and delight in the ambitious programme already arranged for next season. Copies of Brahms' "Requiem" and "For the Fallen" (Elgar) and "Messiah" (Handel) are being obtained immediately, and intending members are urged to communicate with the Hon. Conductor, 928, Nathan Road, Kowloon (Tel. 50283) without delay.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG.

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death." (Prov. 12:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law

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of sin and death. For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." (Romans 8:1,2,5).

The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are not fallen children of God. They never had a perfect state of being, which may subsequently be regained. They were, from the beginning of mortal history, 'conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity.' Mortal man is really a self-contradictory phrase, for man is not mortal. 'Neither indeed can he; man is immortal.' (p.476,478).

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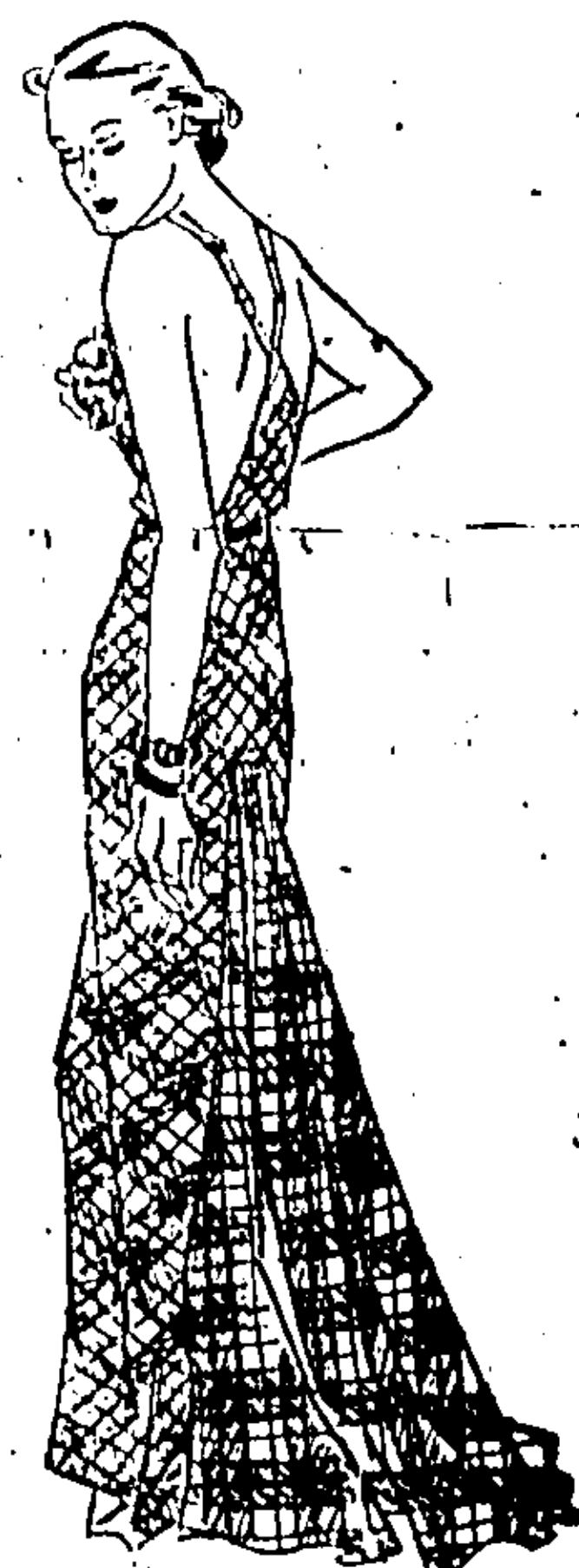
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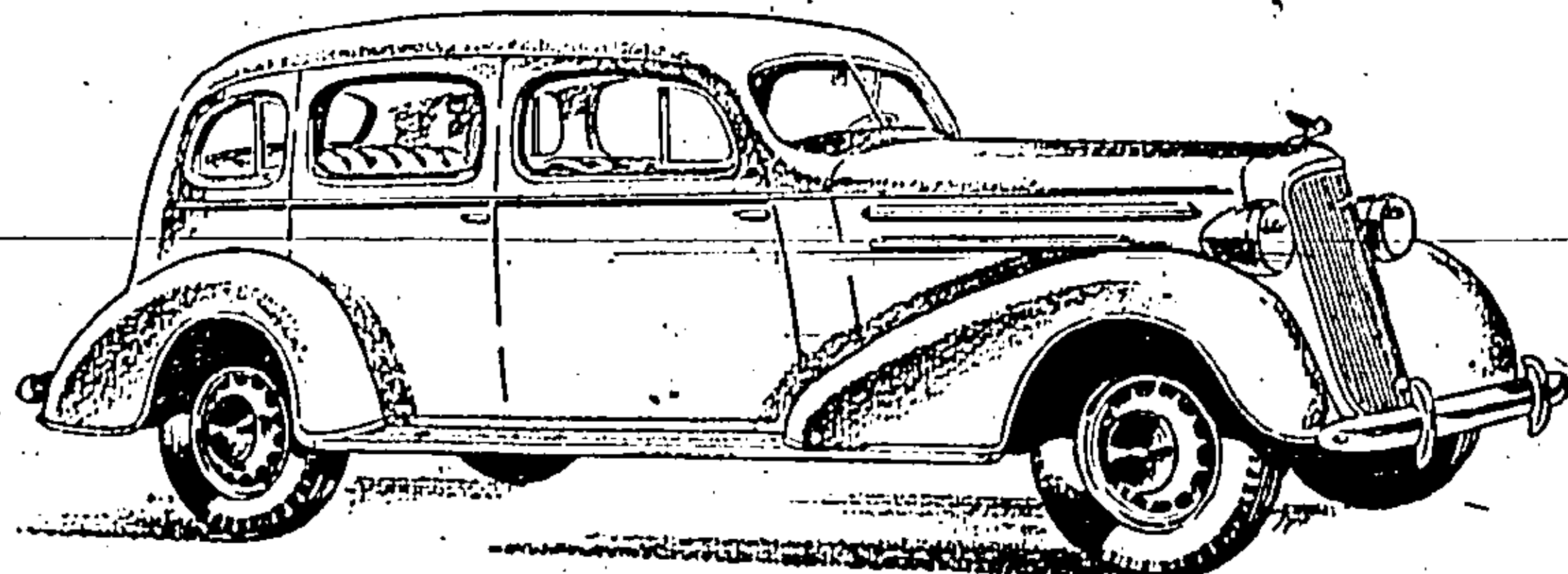
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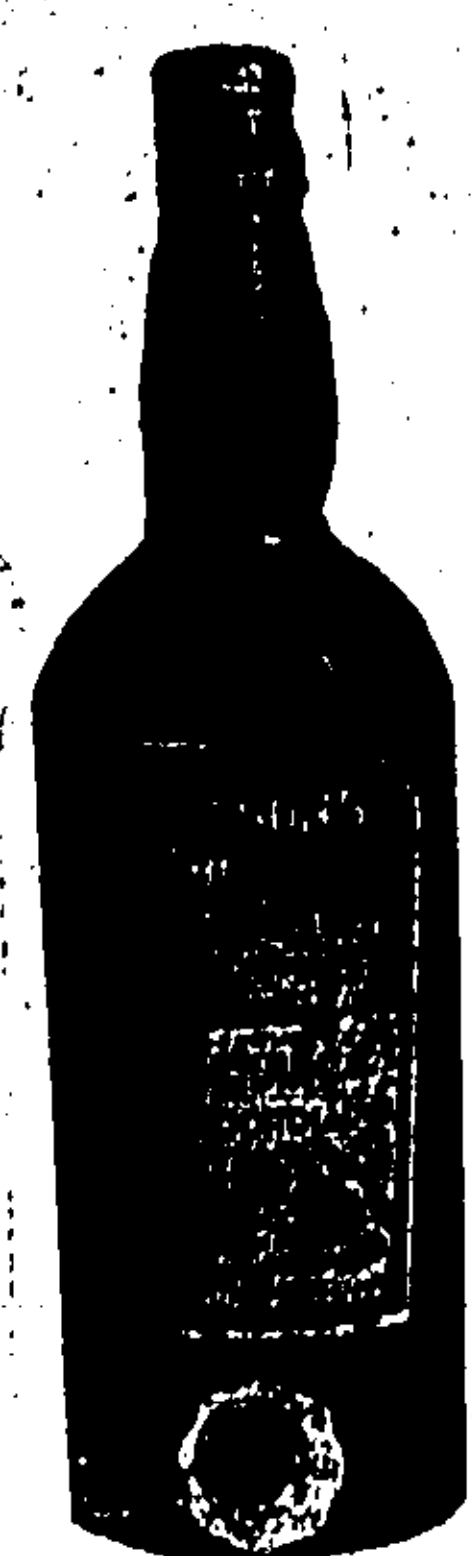
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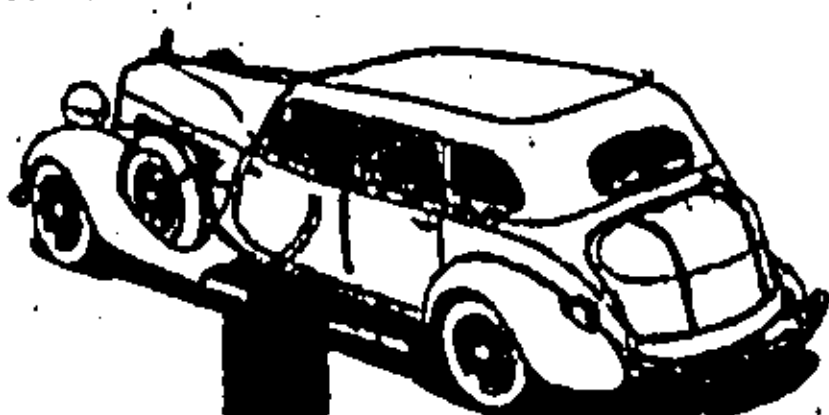
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MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935.

WEALTH-SHARING SCHEMES

Occupying a prominent place in the social and economic reforms which President Roosevelt is endeavouring to effect is the question of the redistribution of wealth. This issue is at the moment figuring largely in American political circles, with sharp divergencies of view on the subject. The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Eccles, recently expressed the opinion to the House Banking Committee that a redistribution of income is a necessity. In saying this, he helped somewhat to clarify a situation which has many confusing angles. A point to be noted is that Mr. Eccles urges a re-dealing of income, not of capital. This is a difference which should be kept well in mind when considering current "share-the-wealth" movements. It has been revealed that at the height of the post-war boom, one-tenth of one per cent. of the families at the top of the income list in the United States got as much money as forty-two per cent. of the families at the bottom. Naturally, they could not spend all their money; most of it had to be invested. But investing it meant that the money was used to stimulate production, with the result that the country's capacity to produce was pushed ahead of its capacity to buy. The upshot was that a depression arose, featured by the astounding contradiction of want in the midst of plenty. The remedy envisaged by the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board is a more equitable distribution of incomes, which, he contends, can be accomplished most effectively through income taxes. The most vocal of the "share-the-wealth" group, on the other hand, argue that capital wealth should be redistributed, and figures have been produced to show that if this were done, sufficient would be available to give each family five thousand dollars. But, even taking such figures for what they may be worth, it has apparently escaped notice that all these families would get in reality would be a five thousand dollar stake in the country's mass of securities. And if these should give a return of four per cent., all that would be drawn would be two hundred dollars a year. In other words, a scheme which would rock capitalism to its foundations would, in the net result, give each family an income far below a subsistence wage. The Eccles plan would certainly create less disturbance in the world of business and finance, and, at the same time, would be far more lucrative for the people who need increased incomes. Whatever reforms

NOTES OF THE DAY TO CONQUER EVEREST

Mr. Bruce Barton, the well-known American writer and commentator, publishes in *The New York American* one of the most delightful tributes ever paid in the United States to a British monarch. "Who is the most underpaid man?" is the heading of the article, in which he describes how he and a few friends were having a general discussion on the subject. One suggested the country doctor; another the country preacher; both at the beck and call of the community day and night, and both usually existing on a small income. "When it came to my turn to speak, however," states Mr. Barton, "I said that the most underpaid man in the world is the King of England. Travel where you will, you run across British possessions—India, with its 352,000,000 inhabitants, the ports of Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore, Canada, Australia, Bermuda, New Zealand, great stretches of Africa, immense diversified territories each with its own interests, hopes, jealousies and ambitions, and all ruled by a group of islands so small you can hardly find them on the map—what holds them all together? The British Monarch!

BIGGEST JOB IN THE WORLD

"When, at the close of every public gathering in the British Empire, bands play 'God Save the King' and everybody stands bareheaded, that underlines what it is that keeps this heterogeneous collection of lands and peoples from flying apart—the emotional tie of loyalty, the universal reverence and affection for the King. "Recently, we heard talk of the 'over-privileged.' It is necessary to define the term. You cannot measure privilege merely by wealth or title. Some rich men are 'over-privileged'; some, at whatever income, would still be underpaid. The most underpaid of all is King George. None of us would change places with him. His life is a hard one, always on parade, for ever signing papers and laying cornerstones, but he does hold the biggest job in the world; holding together the Empire on which the sun never sets."

EMOTIONAL TIE

Another British expedition for an ascent of Mount Everest is being planned for 1935-1936, and the consent of the Tibetan Government has been secured. Mr. Hugh Rutledge, who led the 1933 expedition, has again been asked to take the same role and has accepted. Plans are now being made for the attempt to conquer the peak, a feat never hitherto achieved. Expeditions to Everest have taken place at intervals during the past fifteen years. The first, under Colonel Howard Bury, did a lot of preliminary work in 1921. The next was under Brigadier-General C. G. Bruce, and made the assault on the mountain in March-July, 1922. The 1924 expedition was under Colonel E. F. Norton, and in the final attempt Mr. G. A. H. Leigh-Mallory and Mr. A. C. Irvine lost their lives. The latest expedition, under Mr. Hugh Rutledge, started in March, 1933. It had to abandon its attempt owing to exceptionally bad weather. However, it was able to advance its camps higher than those of its predecessors. It was in 1933 that the Houston Mount Everest Expedition, under Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellows, made flights over the mountain in March and April. That expedition secured photographs which are expected to prove of material aid in the expedition now being planned.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

LOSS OF POWER

Loss of power is always noticed when the engine overheats, but there are numerous other causes for that gradual power loss which comes about after the car has seen a considerable amount of service. Among the more likely causes may be mentioned the following: If the valves-springs are weak the valves do not return quickly enough to the closed position, so compression is lowered. If the clearance is incorrect between the ends of the valve stems and the tappet heads, the result is either insufficient lift or the valves do not close fully. Piston rings which are sticking or are too loose a fit in their grooves also adversely affect compression.

Worn cylinders and pistons have a similar result, because they allow the mixture to pass one way and air the other, so the charge is weakened. Dirty distributor points, dirty plugs, an incorrect plug gap, a sticking rocker arm, broken spring or weak spring tension are ignition faults to remember. A carbonised silencer and a dirty engine are other causes.

President Roosevelt may have in view on this matter, it seems almost certain that they will be based on the sound economic axiom that the broadest shoulders should bear the heaviest burdens.

FRESH AIR FOR OLD LONDON

By NOEL CARRINGTON

THE London County Council is going to be asked to vote some two million pounds to secure a green belt round the Metropolis, and the surrounding county councils may be asked to spend even more. Are we at last to see realised the dream of so many statesmen? Is the growth of our great sprawling capital to be curbed or at least to be subject to some ordered plan? And not only London. The same problem faces every great city to-day, for with electric power and motor transport the old boundary marks are down.

This is no new idea for London. John Evelyn, the great gardener and friend of Sir Christopher Wren, pleaded to Charles II. for a belt of open land or gardens round the city, so that the air might be kept free from "the Hellish and dismal cloud of Sea-Coale," which even then polluted the skies, and so that "the whole City would be sensible of the sweet and ravishing varieties of perfumes, as well of the most delightful and pleasant objects and places of recreation for the inhabitants."

Evelyn's belt was to be where now there is nothing but roofs and roads. Many others since his time have had similar dreams, but London has gone on growing ever outwards.

Those who think a simple edict from a city council will give us and our children a circle of open fields round our cities know little of the difficulties. For in almost any society one man who desires something ardently for his own profit is likely to prevail against the nineteen whose interest in the matter is public rather than personal. Not very many people own land, or intend to build on it. But those who do stand strongly entrenched within their rights. They know what they want. They have the law with them, and the compensation they can exact may seem prohibitive for our generation.

As things go in a haphazard world, London is not unfortunate in its nearer open spaces, with Epping Forest, Hampstead Heath, the royal parks and Richmond. But who of the millions who use the Forest know the touch-and-go affair it was to preserve it from enclosure? Reading its history now, it seems almost incredible that the commoners' rights were not lost as were thousands of others which came before a Parliament of landowners.

It certainly was one of the most curious acts of Providence that gave the Corporation of the City the right to fight a tedious legal battle and finally to secure the Forest (or what was by then left of it) for Londoners. The history of Hampstead Heath was very similar. Its crown and jewel, Ken Wood, was only saved from the builder by an eleven-hour private subscription a few years ago. Such open spaces as London and other cities possessed on their fringes are rapidly being built round and isolated from the country beyond. The barge, so to speak, has lifted. For London it is a question of the North Downs in Surrey or the Chilterns in Hertfordshire. The problem is no longer local; it is regional and almost national.

The right policy, I suggest, is that put boldly forward by Sir Raymond Unwin, in the first Re-

gional Survey of London, published six years ago. It is the policy of planned satellite towns and villages against a background of open country. He came to this plan because it is demonstrably the most sensible from every point of view—economy of public services, transport, aviation, civic growth as well as beauty.

The other policy is to link up the few existing open spaces by a strip of agricultural land or playing fields. Even this is not a cheap proposition. For instance, it was estimated that a belt only half a mile wide 20 miles out of London would cost over four million pounds.

I cannot help questioning whether a narrow strip of this kind would justify itself or would be much more than a parkway for an orbital road. It would almost certainly provoke speculation in neighbouring sites. For instance, at Oxford, for all the publicity which the Preservation Trust has had, the growth of the town is a sorry mess.

The bolder plan allows ample room for growth of industry and population at its present rate (and population will soon decline). It allows for quick transport between the great city and the surrounding towns. With electric trains and open arterial roads communications would be quicker than at present. Cheap power can now be made available anywhere. Between each city would be farms and market gardens to supply them with produce. There would be space for exercise and recreation.

The inhabitants would feel that they were citizens of a city of their own, instead of being insignificant individuals in interminable suburbs. Only two towns have been planned so far on these lines, at least near London. Letchworth, the first garden city, and Welwyn. Foreigners come from all over the world to see them. By progressive minds they are regarded as one of our greatest contributions to civilisation.

But like many English ideas we have left it undeveloped. The battle for a planned development of our great cities will have to be fought. Nervous ratepayers will combine with all the vested and speculative interests to retain the good old laissez faire. It is fortunate that the tardy imposition of a speed limit in built-up areas has given a large section of the community to think quite furiously.

Most motorists welcome the 30-mile limit (whatever the Automobile Association may say) because it protects them from their own follies, but it has come as a shock to find that the main roads are more "built up" than open.

Soon towns and villages will join hands and be one. The Ministry of Transport has exempted the famous by-passes to save its own face, but often they are as built-up and as dangerous as the older roads.

Anyway, there is now a chance that the very vocal motor interests will line up for once with the town-planners, and I anticipate that the Bill against Ribbon Building will get a much quicker passage than the Town Planning Act of two years ago.

But "ribbonment" is only a symptom. The bigger thing, the thing to fight for, is not prevention or preservation. We want a reasoned and orderly plan for future growth.

The Very Idea!

STUNOLOGY

[Under cross examination at the Supreme Court recently, a witness refreshingly admitted he was not sober when the accident occurred, in fact was "stunned—stunned to beat the band." Here His Honour intervened, remarking that he must confess he was not well versed in the vernacular. Would Counsel explain just what witness did mean?—News Item.]

The foregoing paragraph inspired the effusion which follows, the terms being arranged alphabetically. The information so freely given should be invaluable to Judges, Magistrates, Solicitors, Doctors, Editors, Politicians and all other professions and alleged professions directly or indirectly concerned. It could, in fact, be made the nucleus of a dictionary, and be accepted as an authority on the subject to which it applies.

We say a man is Addled, Aled, Alced, Alceded, or On the Booz, Is Baccanalianed, Bottled, Blithered, Beered, excused I most forgot to mention Blue Blind, Bunkered, and Brimful As well as On a Bender, In the Bats—he'd better pull Himself together, stop being Cupped Or He'll get Chloroformed in Celebrating. We all understand Dingbattis, Drinking, Doped, Dizzy, Dazed or On the Drunk, Full as an Egg, Ethered, and like-wise Elephant's Trunk; As well as Fizzed, Fumed, Floored, Fizzed, Full, and ab yes, Fixed; (All have the self same meaning though the terms are somewhat mixed.) On the Go, Gone, Groggy, Gassed, Hippel, or Half Seas O'er, Hors de Combat, Hiccoughed, Helpless (well upon the floor) Inebriated, Inked, and oh, Intoxicated. Mean quite the same as Jamboreed; now, is that plain to you, On the Jag, Juiced, Joyed, Jar-guzzled and, yes, Full as a Kite, Liqueured, Loose-Kneed, Full as a Lord—you'll get my meaning right!

They're just the same as Muzzy, Muddled, Mugged, and also Mixed— Though Mental Aberration is the term the doctors fixed. (They charge you half a guinea, and from trouble keep you clear And the Boss is not supposed to know that you were On the Beer.)

Non Compos Mentis, yet another mode of saying that you're On And Paralytic, Punctured, Primed, or Polty are not wrong. Right Over the Plimsoll, Rocking, or that you're On the Roll. All these convey the meaning that you Love the Flowing Bowl. A Ribald Revler, On the Rag, or mayhap In the Rats (Don't you hear 'em spitting, those old men green-eyed cast?) Sizzled, Sizzlered, Squaffy, Sprung, or that you're On the Spree (Say the first three sixteen times, and prove you're not—to me.) To say you're 'Soused', 'Steamed', 'Stunned', or merely On the Swank

Is but a bright reflection of the breezy way you drank. Not Sober, Sozzled, Shikkur, there are other ways as well, While Tight, Tapped, Tipped or Tipsy, the same old story tell. Some say 'Full as a Rick', and some 'Full as a well Tanked' Just as easily Wined, Wet, Wounded or the lesser known Yanked. BUT The boys at the Front they said Zig-Zagged when the greatest Wars they 'von' For King and Country, you and me, AND THE RIGHT TO HAVE A STUN!

JUST EIGHT!

Miss Eight-years-old was buying a pair of gloves.

"What size?" inquired the shop assistant.

"Eight," replied the girl after some hesitation.

"Eights would be much too large for you, I'm afraid."

"Well, that's funny," said the small customer, "for I'm eight years old."

MERELY TOLERATED

"Does this village boast of a choral society?" inquired the new resident.

"Well," said the old resident, "I can't just say that we boast of it. We just suffer it in silence like."

HOWLERS

Robert the Bruce was a member of the Scottish Nationalists.

Bannockburn was the stream which ran into the Forth in 1314.

The Parli mob were prejudiced against King Louis XIV. because he tried to fly (to Versailles.)

Edward the First was the sculptor of the Statue of Wales.

When the Pope ordered an interdict on England, no one was allowed to die.



"That auctioneer saw he could never interest me in that junk he was selling, so he took me aside and showed me some real stuff."

"THE CASE FOR MANCHOUKUO"

THE VIEWS OF A PARTISAN

"The Case for Manchukuo," by George Branson Rea (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York; U.S. \$3.00) might more correctly be described as the case for Japan's policies in the Far East. The author, who is an adviser to the Manchukuo Foreign Ministry, deals with the ramifications of Japan's interest in the creation of the new State in a markedly partisan spirit. His language is trenchant and his powers of invective are vividly seen in criticism of the United States policy in the Orient. The book is written primarily for American consumption, and an impassioned appeal is made for American friendship with Japan. Communistic Russia is pictured as desiring to absorb China, thus endangering Japan's security, and the latter country's expansion on the Asiatic mainland is regarded as something far better for the United States than the alternative of looking elsewhere in the Pacific. Seemingly it does not greatly matter if China is swallowed up in the process.

The author, in his anxiety to defend the creation of the new State, sweepingly asserts that there is no such thing as the Republic of China, which is a puppet set up by the Powers; declares that even the Nine-Power Treaty is an illegal document; and says the Chinese claim to sovereignty over Manchuria has no force in law. Yet he himself has been an adviser to the Republic of China, and by the terms of the abdication agreements between the Manchus and China, the legality and binding force of which are conceded, the Manchus accepted the Republic, and the Emperor himself proclaimed the Republican form of government!

It would be wearisome to cite further examples of conflicting assertions with which the book abounds; suffice it to say that the author approaches all the varied angles of the problem much more as a propagandist than as one having regard to historical accuracy. There is, moreover, a marked tendency to impute ulterior motives to British policy not only in the Far East, but in regard to foreign affairs generally. Forcefully written, and involving considerable research, the volume is nevertheless disappointing because it lacks the necessary detachment in dealing with one of the major problems of the world.—SCRUTATOR.

JUBILEE PROCESSION

THEIR MAJESTIES VISIT SOUTH LONDON

London, May 19. The South London district—composed mainly of working class quarters—was on fete to-day, the occasion being the second of the four Silver Jubilee drives Their Majesties the King and Queen are making in different metropolitan areas.

The local population was swelled by many thousands from other parts of the world, unemployed rubbing shoulders with top-hatted West Enders who had visited the route to witness the procession.

People residing in the area bordering the route of the procession turned out in full force to welcome Their Majesties, and the full-throated cheers were heard miles away.

The nine-mile route was profusely decorated and children of the quarters formed a large proportion of the spectators.

The King and Queen left Buckingham Palace in a closed car. The King was dressed in his Field Marshal's uniform while the Queen wore a coat of gold brocade, with a high collar of white fur, a toque of gold, and diamond earrings.

After crossing Blackfriars Bridge into South London, Their Majesties changed into a semi-State landau which, escorted by brilliantly attired Life Guards, continued the drive through the busy shopping areas until they reached the County Hall in Westminster, from where they concluded the remainder of the journey back to the Palace by car.

The chief point of interest in the drive was Camberwell Green, where under red, white and blue awnings, the Mayors and Mayoresses and Town Clerks of seven South London boroughs were presented to Their Majesties.

Five of the Mayors were Labour municipal dignitaries. They wore morning clothes and their chains of office. The remaining two were Municipal Reformers—were in Mayoral Robes and the chains of office. The Mayor of Bermondsey was the only South London Mayor who did not attend.

The loyal enthusiasm of the South Londoners was marked feature of the proceedings.—*Reuter Special.*

CRACOW MEETING

LAVAL AND GOERING IN CONCLAVE

Warsaw, May 19. Behind the pomp and pageantry of Marshal Pilsudski's funeral, French, German and Polish politicians were playing the political game here, with Poland as the stage.

The general opinion is that M. Laval is emphasizing to the Poles that the Russians and the French combined are far more valuable allies than the Germans, and, at present it seems that he may succeed.

He has been helped by the news of the Czechoslovakia Agreement with Russia for mutual assistance, by the death of Marshal Pilsudski, who was a great opponent of any Russian alliance, and also by the pro-French feeling of many of the high officials of the Polish Army, and by the public lead by the Jews. Moreover Polish culture has more in common with France than with Germany, and Poland is more Catholic than Nazi Germany.

M. Laval may go to Berlin in a month or so and he will clearly be in a much stronger position then, if Germany seems to be losing Germany Poland's friendship.—*Reuter.*

Historic Meeting

Cracow, May 19. Important results are anticipated from the conversations held at a luncheon party consisting of Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, General Goering and M. Laval.

It is widely believed that a visit by M. Laval to Germany within the next few weeks will be arranged.—*Reuter.*

Hitler's Speech to Reichstag

Berlin, May 19. It is expected that Herr Hitler's speech to the Reichstag will cover a wide range of subjects including the proposed Eastern Security Pact, and the Franco-Soviet Mutual Assistance Treaty.

However, it is expected that the Fuehrer's principal task will be to assure Europe that the German conscript army is an instrument of peace and not of war.—*United Press.*

France Willing to Discuss

Paris, May 19. It is reliably learned that the French Government will consent to direct negotiations between M. Laval and Herr Hitler provided that the latter's speech to the Reichstag is conciliatory.—*United Press.*

Subjects of Discussion

Cracow, May 19. General Goering and M. Laval had an interview this evening in Marshal Pilsudski's room and it is rumoured that armaments played a considerable part in the discussion.

It is thought that General Goering probably gave M. Laval some account of the new German Air Force, but for the most part discussions are thought to have surveyed the general lines on which a French visit to Berlin might be possible.

General Goering very likely gave M. Laval a general sketch of Hitler's attitude towards current European problems.

Diplomatic visitors here are describing Cracow as a "second Thoiry," referring to the famous informal meeting of M. Briand and Herr Stresemann on the shores of Lake Geneva, which led to an improvement of Franco-German relations after the War.—*Reuter.*

BIG JAPANESE "NAVAL CLUB"

FIVE-STORY BUILDING FOR AMOY

Amoy, May 20. The Japanese naval authorities in Fukien for the making arrangements for the erection of a five-story building on Kulangsu Island for the avowed purpose of housing the Japanese Naval Club at Amoy. Considerable significance is attached by Chinese to this project, which will be similar in form to the big Japanese barracks built at Szechuen Road, Shanghai, shortly after the close of Sino-Japanese hostilities there.—*Central News.*

NINGHSIA RAILWAY

Ningshia, May 20. As a first step toward pushing its construction programme, the Ningshia Government has resolved to appropriate an initial amount of \$100,000 to finance the construction of a railroad starting from Wangcheng, in the East to the Holanashan Mountain, which will be used to tap the mineral resources of the Province.—*Central News.*

One case each of Small-pox and Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

BRITISH HERO DIES

Lawrence of Arabia, the uncrowned King of Arabia, is dead. Death was caused through concussion of the brain. Last Tuesday Lawrence, proceeding to his lonely cottage in Dorsetshire, where he was in hiding from unwanted publicity, deliberately wrecked his motor cycle in an attempt to avoid a boy cyclist.

According to the *United Press* immediately after the accident Lawrence was rushed in an ambulance to the Military Hospital at Wool, and the King's physician, Sir Farquhar Buzzard, and the famous brain specialist, Dr. H. W. B. Cairns, were called in and did their utmost for Lawrence, but without avail.

His conditions on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday remained stationary, and hopes were held out for his recovery.

On Friday, he suffered a dangerous relapse, but his splendid constitution enabled him to cheat death, and he revived slightly.

His condition remained unchanged on Saturday, but on Sunday it was seen that he was sinking fast.

Artificial feeding was resorted to at 10 p.m. on Saturday to aid his unconscious fight against weakness, forerunner of death.

A bulletin on Saturday night stated that he was still unconscious, but was maintaining his strength. There was, however, cause for anxiety in the fact that some congestion was noticeable in his right lung.

Shortly afterwards he began to sink. In the early hours of the morning, anxious-faced specialists and nurses were grouped around his bed as he made his last desperate fight.

His heart rapidly weakened as dawn approached, and the congestion in his lung increased until his pulse was only just discernible.

His breathing became difficult and at 7 a.m. artificial respiration was resorted to in a last-desperate effort to save his life.

He died a few minutes later. It is expected that the inquest will take place on Monday, Tuesday at the latest, after which the funeral will be held.

Brain Irreparably Damaged

London, May 19. Gifts of flowers from all parts of the country streamed yesterday into Bovington Camp Hospital, Dorset, where Lawrence of Arabia was dying. The staff was inundated with telephone inquiries.

Sir Farquhar Buzzard and other specialists from London hurried to the hospital yesterday but their efforts were unavailing for Lawrence's pulse was almost gone by 7 a.m. and he died shortly after 8 a.m.

Accompanying the bulletin announcing Colonel Lawrence's death was a special message stating that in accordance with the desire of the dead man and of his family no flowers are to be sent to the funeral, and only personal friends will attend the service which will be of the simplest. It will be at Morton village church near the cottage where Lawrence lived.

Colonel Lawrence's brother revealed when he left the hospital, after maintaining a night-long vigil beside the bedside, that Lawrence's death was irreparably damaged and he said that it would have been a tragedy if his brother had lived.

He added that their mother was still travelling down the Yangtze and was unaware of the tragedy.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH FAIR

HEAVY SECTION OF HUGE EMPIRE SHOP WINDOW

London, May 19. The Engineering and Hardware sections of the greatest sales display of British goods ever known, this year's British Industries Fair, will open in Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, to-morrow.

Record attendances at the preliminary Olympic Fair, held from February 18 to March 1, may be equalled in the provincial display, which will not conclude until the end of the month. This is the first occasion on which the heavy section of the industries fair has been held at a different time for the London section.

The fair will extend to many acres of space and will house over a thousand exhibits, the largest number in history.

Records will be set up, too, in the quantity and quality of goods displayed and the number of buyers who are coming from all over the world.

Exhibitors come from all over the United Kingdom, the largest number of buyers coming from the Continent. Catalogues in nine languages have been prepared for foreign visitors, and interpreters for many other languages will be on duty at the fair. His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will visit the fair on Tuesday.—*British Wireless.*

Those desiring to discuss the question of Volunteering in the Colony with the General Officer Commanding, Major-General O.C. Barrett, are reminded that His Excellency will meet them at 5.30 this evening in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Wellington Barracks, Queen's Road.

DISPLAY AND SALE

AMBULANCE HEADQUARTERS OPENED TO PUBLIC

The new headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, recently opened by His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, were thrown open to public inspection on Friday, and were again open to the public and friends of the Brigade on Saturday afternoon. A display and sale of work was held on the premises and met with a gratifying response from the visitors.

Included among the exhibits was a pretty Chinese pagoda, the work of the Railway Division, made entirely of tortoise-shell. This charming piece of work, which attracted warm admiration, is valued at over \$100.

In addition to an exhibition of paintings and sketches, executed by the members of the Brigade, which were also offered for sale, were some beautiful Jubilee portrait photographs of the King and Queen. These were also offered for sale, and it is understood this is the first time they have been on view in the Colony.

For the occasion, the men's lounge was transformed into an efficient restaurant, where the needs of tired and thirsty visitors were ably attended to by members of the different nursing sections.

Various novelties and goods, such as dolls, bags, etc., were raffled. This was readily supported by the public. With ticket No. 28, Mr. Ip Kwai-ching won a prettily dressed doll.

The organising responsibilities of the occasion fell to the lot of Mrs. Langley, Secretary of the Brigade.

The divisions which contributed to the display were: Railway Division, curious; Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division, babies' clothes; King's College Nursing Division, aerated waters; Victoria Nightingale Nursing Division, embroidery and curios; Nam Shing Nursing Division, babies' shoes and silk-covered coat-hangers; Mui Fong Girls' School Nursing Division, Chinese pictures; Hongkong Nursing Division, artificial flowers; Central Nursing Division, Swatow drawings and games.

Other contributors were: Sincere Company, Wing On Company, Nam Young Tobacco Company, Blue Bird Cafe, British American Tobacco Company, Seng Yau Zoo and Company, Watson's Aerated Water Factory, Wai Tak Company, Hongkong Furniture Company, Chinese Dispensary, King's Dispensary and the Swatow Drawn Thread Work Company.

DUTIABLE TOBACCO

ALLEGATIONS AGAINST REVENUE OFFICER

Allegations that the tobacco had been forced on him were made by Chan King, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday, charged with the possession of a quantity of dutiable tobacco, on which no duty had been paid.

R. O. Grimmit, prosecuting, said that defendant went on board a ship lying by a wharf at Connaught Road Central. When he came off the ship, he was searched by a Chinese Revenue Officer, and the tobacco was found tied round his waist band.

Defendant denied that the tobacco was on him when arrested, and said he never had possession of any. He had met a friend along Connaught Road, and was invited to take a meal with him. He told the friend he would go along in a while, as he wanted to visit a latrine. After having been to the latrine, he went on to the wharf, where a Revenue Officer stopped him. That officer called a second officer who searched defendant but found nothing on him. They kept him in custody, while the second officer went off and returned with a parcel, which he was asked to carry. He refused as it was not his. They then struck him and forced him to carry the parcel. He also alleged that the first Revenue officer asked him for \$3, as a bribe to release him. The second officer had a grudge against him, as he had arrested him before.

R. O. Grimmit asked that a serious view be taken of the case, as allegations had been made against two very efficient officers. Mr. Macfadyen said to defendant: You realise that the allegations you have made against these Revenue Officers are of a very serious nature, and if found to be false, you are liable to severe punishment.

Defendant was convicted and a fine of \$15 or one month's hard labour was imposed.

REWARD OFFERED

SEQUEL TO ATTACK ON EUROPEAN LADY

As the result of a cowardly attack upon a lady in broad daylight on a lonely path in the vicinity of Kennedy Road on May 8, a reward of \$250 has been offered for the information leading to the arrest and conviction of a Chinese male, whose description is given below.

The assault was made upon Mrs. Anderson, the wife of Captain P. M. Anderson, R.A.M.C., with the object of stealing Mrs. Anderson's bag, which was thrown away by the thief when making his escape. Mrs. Anderson was later picked up in an unconscious condition.

The wanted man is described as tall and thin, with long black hair. He was not wearing any hat when last seen, but had on brown shoes and striped trousers. He is said to be about 20 years of age.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Po Hing Theatre

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 365 metres (845 kilocycles).

5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7-9 p.m. Stock Quotations.

7-9 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.

The Czarina (Ganne).

Czardas from "The Spirit of the Voevod" (Grossmann).

Entry of the Spring Flowers.

You shall be the king of my heart.

In Spring Overture (Goldmark).

Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jensen).

Policeman's Holiday (Ewing).

7-9 p.m. Four Songs by Schubert sung by Ellisio Suddaby (Soprano).

1. The Rosebud; Hark! Hark! the Lark.

2. Serenade.

3. Good Song.

4. Faith in Spring.

7-9 p.m. "Cinema Review" by Silhouette.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.

8-10 p.m. Relay from Po Hing Theatre (Chinese).

8-10 p.m. European Record Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8-10 p.m. Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens).

Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and the New Symphony Orchestra.

8-10 p.m. Variety.

Piano Solo—Judy.

Vocal—Clarice Mayne—Medley.

Vocal—Whistling in the Dark.

Organ Solos—I want to be snappy.

Vocal—Melville Gideon—Medley.

Orchestra—Dance of the Feeds.

Vocal Duet—We just couldn't say goodbye.

All of a Sudden.

Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell.

9-10 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

Selection—H.M.S. Pinnafire (Sullivan).

Entry of the Gladiators—March (Tuck).

Sons of the Brave—March (Bridgwood).

9-10 p.m. "Good Company"—Medley (arr. Willoughby) played by the J.I. Squire Celeste Octet.

10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB (1674 metres, and DJN (3145 metres).

4.45 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

5 p.m. Once upon a time... From Ludwig Bechstein's store of fairy-tales.

5.30 p.m. News in English.

5.45 p.m. Variety Programme with Soloists.

5.50 p.m. Postal Talk.

6.00 p.m. News in German.

6.15 p.m. Concert of Light Music.

6.30 p.m. News in English.

6.45 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on 31.38 metres, and DJN (3145 metres).

9 p.m. DJB, DJN Announcement (German, English) German Folk Song Programme Forecast (German, English).

9.15 p.m. Far the evening Folk Off on Radio Scene by the Juniors.

9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

10 p.m. Relay from Munich: A Home-land Evening: Nuremberg.

10.45 p.m. Love Song Waltzes by Johannes Brahms Op. 52 for Piano Duet and Vocal Quartet.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and DJN.

11.30 p.m. Variety Programme with Soloists.

11.55 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN.

12.30 a.m. Close down DJB, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6,810 k.c. 42.95 metres

GSD 9,115 k.c. 32.91 metres

GSC 9,235 k.c. 32.59 metres

GSD 11,710 k.c. 25.53 metres

GSD 12,115 k.c. 24.75 metres

GSD 15,110 k.c. 19.85 metres

GSD 17,710 k.c. 16.94 metres

GSD 19,470 k.c. 15.41 metres

GSD 19,470 k.c. 15.41 metres

GSD 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres

GSD 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres

GSD 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres

GSD 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres

GSD 21,540 k.c. 13.93 metres



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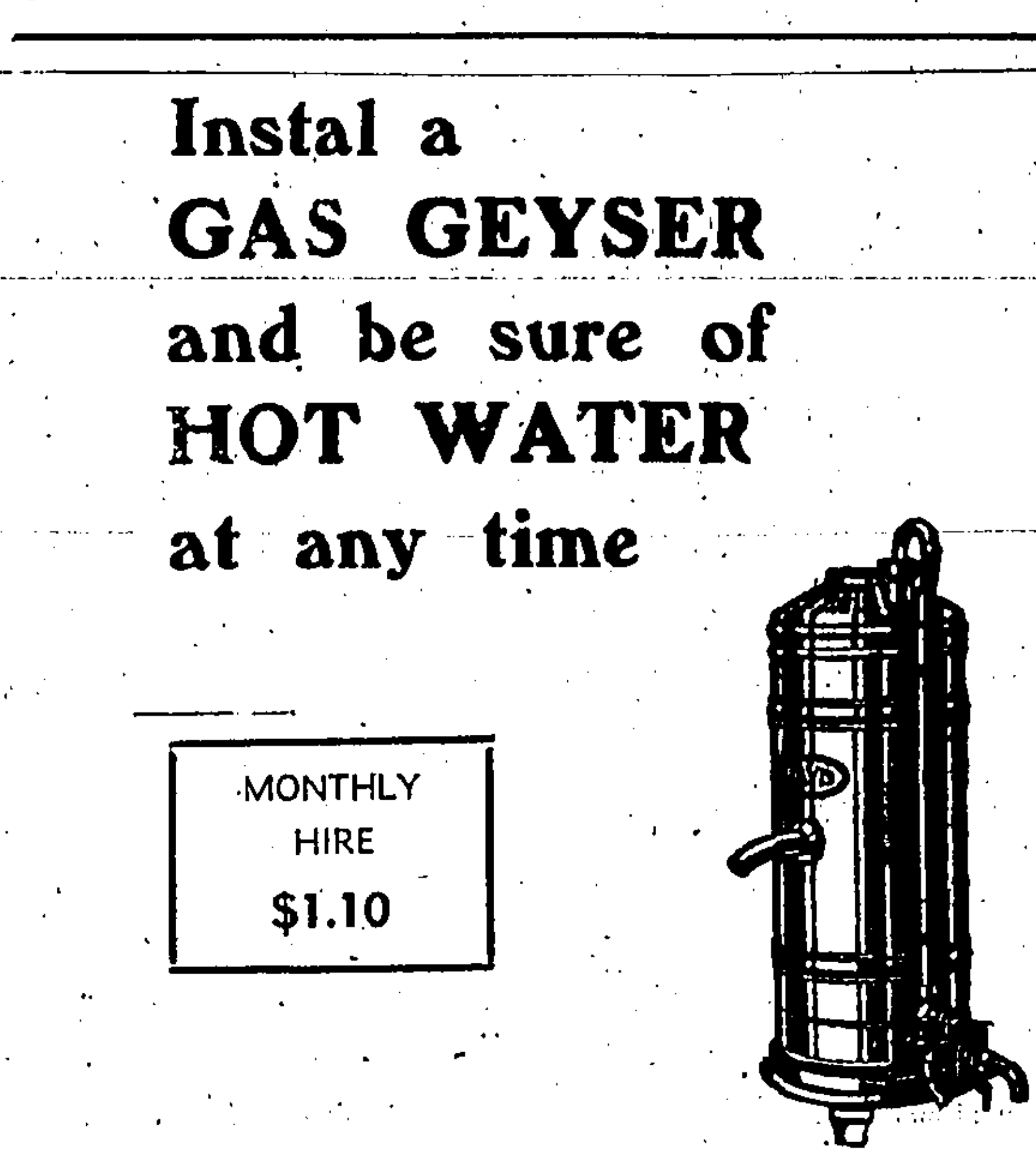
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KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast this evening from Manila:

6 p.m.	Cooking School of the Air, conducted by M. Hiedrick.
6.30 p.m.	Spanish International Period.
6.45 p.m.	Stock Quotations through the courtesy of Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.
7 p.m.	Radio Shopper.
7.15 p.m.	Studebaker Champion—Manila Motor Co.
7.30 p.m.	States Steamship Co. Programme conducted by T. King.
7.45 p.m.	Parade—Parttime Programme (Chain KZRM).
8 p.m.	Manila Radioettes, conducted by Luis Nolasco.
8.50 p.m.	Market Reports.

HOW RANGERS WON SCOTTISH FOOTBALL DOUBLE

LAWN BOWLS TITLE

SILKSTONE AND LUZ TO MEET

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

(By "Sagax")

A. E. Silkstone and R. F. Luz will provide the attraction in the lawn bowls singles championship this afternoon when they meet on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The Craignower player and former Club de Recreo representative will not need me to remind him of a former meeting with Silkstone some years back. He is still probably trying to live down that match, and even if he wins to-day he will derive small compensation for a 21-3 defeat.

I don't intend to go into the whys and wherefores of that match but sufficient to say that in that year, (1931) Silkstone was playing particularly good bowls and previous to defeating Luz he had eliminated A. M. Holland.

Last season both Silkstone and Luz were eliminated in their first matches in the competition, the former by H. A. Alton and the second round, after having drawn a bye in the first, and the latter by U. M. Omar in the first round.

The full programme for to-day is appended:

A. E. Silkstone	v. R. F. Luz
(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)	(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)
L. de Rome	v. Dr. R. A. C. Hato
(Holland B. G. C. Green)	(Holland B. G. C. Green)
W. Ward	v. F. X. M. da Silva
(Holland B. G. C. Green)	(Holland B. G. C. Green)
J. McElroy	v. Dr. F. S. Fernando
(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)	(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)
T. Goodwin	v. Dr. F. S. Fernando
(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)	(Kowloon B. G. C. Green)
J. G. Meyer	v. H. Nish
(Club de Recreo, Green)	(Club de Recreo, Green)

MAX BAER TIPS CARNERA

JOE LOUIS IN FOR LICKING

LONG WAY FROM THE TOP

Sacramento, California, May 10. Joe Louis, the sensational Detroit negro heavyweight, will meet his Waterloo in Primo Carnera when they fight in New York in June, in the opinion of Max Baer, heavyweight champion of the world.

"I think Carnera will beat Louis. Louis is young and still inexperienced no matter how much they write about him in the papers. I wouldn't be so silly as to say he isn't a 'corner' but I know from experience that he's a long way from the top."

"Louis may knock Carnera down, but you can bet he will get up again. I haven't forgotten he was down so many times in my fight with him that I got dizzy trying to keep track of the knockdowns. And I wasn't fooling when I hit him either."

"If Carnera is in good physical condition, and he was when he fought me, I think he will wear Louis down. The Italian will go into that fight with plenty of determination. He'll work up a lot of psychology and say to himself: 'Primo, are you going to let this young upstart show you up?' Honestly, I think Louis is due for a tough time."

"I hear that Louis has promised to flatten Carnera in five rounds. From what I know of him he doesn't go around making a lot of loose talk like that. Some of his so-called friends are probably making conversation for him."

The champion concluded by saying that no matter which man won he would be around to give either one a trouncing if called upon to do so.—Reuter.



J. Smith, the Rangers' centre-forward, beats J. Morgan, the Hamilton Academicals' goalkeeper, in a jump for the ball to head the winning goal in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park, Glasgow. J. McStay (hooped shirt), Hamilton, and R. McPhail, Rangers, are also in the foreground. The Rangers won two goals to one.

Interport Tennis Contest

COLONY CHAMPION CANNOT GO

ONLY WEAK SIDE FOR SHANGHAI

TRIP MAY NOT BE JUSTIFIED

(By "Sagax")

There is every prospect that Hongkong will not feel justified in accepting Shanghai's invitation to send a men's lawn tennis team North for an Interport match in September next. But if the trip is made a much depleted side will have to be sent to Shanghai.

As indicated last week several of our most prominent players have found it impossible to get away and have been forced to decline the invitations of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. It was then intimated that S. A. Runjahn, the Colony's singles champion, and joint holder with H. D. Runjahn, of the doubles championship, was a doubtful starter but I now learn authoritatively that he definitely cannot make the trip.

H. D. Runjahn has not yet given a reply but even if he is able to go the weakness of the local side will be such that a visit to Shanghai seems hardly justifiable.

Hongkong will be able, however, to send our strongest women's team North as all the leading players have signified their intention of making the trip if invited.

LAWN TENNIS FIXTURES

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

The two Kowloon Cricket Club teams in the Mixed Doubles lawn tennis league will clash at King's Park this afternoon while on the U.S.R.C. courts the present holders of the title will entertain the strong Chinese R.C. side.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Christian Boussus Beats Bunny Austin

Paris, May 20.

In an International lawn tennis contest here, France beat the International Club of Great Britain by 12 matches to seven.

The most notable result was the defeat of H. W. Austin by Christian Boussus.

Jean Borotra beat N. G. Parquharson of South Africa by 6-3, 6-3.—Reuter.

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED

GLOUCESTERSHIRE CRICKET

D. A. C. PAGE TO CAPTAIN

Gloucestershire, under D. A. C. Page, anticipate a good season. But their one want is still unsatisfied; the hopes of Matthews approaching county form was not fulfilled, and further search for a fast bowler is necessary.

B. H. Lyon is not likely to find time to play often, and though he must be missed, the appointment of a regular captain should improve the balance of the side. Page is a sound batsman and a fine fielder. Hammond, Barnett, Dacre, and B. O. Allen add excellence in this particular. Sinfield, Goddard, and Parker will again be the stock bowlers, and Hopkins, after one year's experience, should do well behind the stumps.

Sinfield, the only Gloucestershire professional to score 1,000 runs and take 100 wickets in a season, sometimes needs rest before batting, but he is the ideal man to open the innings with the hard-hitting Barnett. The ability of Hammond is unimpaired. Neale should improve, and Granfield has shown promise.

Gloucestershire will use the county ground at Bristol and the Wagon Works ground at Gloucester. The South Africans will appear as opponents in the second of the three games at the Cheltenham Festival in August.

Davis Cup Tennis Tie

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA QUALIFIES

Prague, May 19.

In the first round of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition Czechoslovakia eliminated Yugoslavia by four matches to one and will now meet Japan in the second round.—Reuter.

Temperamental Czech Causes Scene

WALKS OFF TENNIS COURT AND FORFEITS TENNIS MATCH

(From Harry Hopman)

Rome, April 22. The Czechoslovakian champion, Roderick Menzel, who toured Australia last season, caused a sensation in the Rome tournament to-day by walking off the centre court when he was leading comfortably against the Italian, Palmieri. He refused to return and lost by default.

When Menzel was serving, Palmieri scraped Jack an apparently certain winner. Menzel missed his volley and gesticulated to the heavens. A section of the gallery began whistling, but ceased when Menzel spoke to the umpire, who appealed for quietness.

Menzel, who previously had asked that there should be no noise during rallies, waited at the umpire's chair for complete silence. Laughing then broke out. Borotra, who was sitting near, urged the spectators to be quiet.

Menzel, after waiting a minute, marched off without saying a word to the umpire.

Palmieri, who had been a passive spectator, collected his rackets and



R. B. MENZEL

went off, amid decultery applause. Borotra and officials attempted to persuade Menzel to return, but, 20 minutes later, the umpire announced that Menzel had retired.

He added: "Menzel has asked me to say that he has nothing against the spectators and would have liked to return, but, as he has had a rest,

RESOLUTE RANGERS WIN SCOTTISH CUP

GLASGOW SIDE PERFORM DOUBLE IN SOUND FASHION

Edinburgh, Apr. 22.

The Rangers completed the "double event" again in sound fashion. Their recent records make them a model of football consistency, and in the Cup final against Hamilton Academicals they played as expected—steadily and strongly—without quite reaching top form.

Their opponents made a good fight of it, and though a draw would have been no great injustice to the Ibrox men, the Academicals never looked like winning. The Rangers were never actually called upon to show the great recovery power that they undoubtedly possess. What a pity the Academicals did not get the first goal!

Yet it was a good hard struggle under adverse conditions, without being up to the standard of the Rangers' Hearts semi-final game, the winners being hardly up to the form they required to dispose of the Tynecastle challenge.

At times, though, they appeared to play more within themselves, on Saturday. Their inside forwards got more rope than the Hearts' half-backs would have allowed them, and Brown and McPhail, with no Tommy Walker to watch, were masters in the outfield, and dictated a great deal of the play. As ever, of course, the Ibrox policy was to defend safely first and foremost, and their defensive system, even without Meiklejohn, was generally more than equal to the dashing Hamilton attack.

FAME IN A DAY FOR MORGAN

Gray, in particular, did well, and it was noticeable that Dawson, despite the Academicals' big share of the attacking, was not called upon half so often as young Morgan at the other end. The latter goalkeeper may well have joined that small group of players who have made "fame in a day." Certainly, in his first big match he gave a great display, including a penalty save, and numerous fearless and well-timed rushes to rob advancing forwards. At the same time, he was involved in the concession of the Rangers' goals.

Bullock was another grand defender, but the half-backs, though enthusiastic enough, were little more than spoilers. The sweeping passes of McPhail, who has struck his best game at the right time for his club, disorganised a bold defence very often, and McStay was given a great (Continued on Page 9.)



ANITA LIZANA

FIRST ENGLISH TITLE

ANITA LIZANA IN EUROPE

PAVLOVA OF THE TENNIS COURT

(By Frank Poxon)

Birmingham, April 24. "Gee, I'm happy!" That was the remark made to me at the Tally Ho! tournament at Birmingham to-day, by Senorita Anita Lizana, the girl from Chile—now known as the Pavlova of the courts—who has so suddenly become a name in big lawn tennis.

"Think of it! My first English tournament and I have won it! I won't be able to sleep to-night, for I feel so excited."

I think a new star has come into the firmament of lawn tennis. She is no Lenglen yet, but she may be some day not far ahead.

I liked her voice when she told me: "I'll try, I'll try, I'll try!" Of such stuff are champions made in sport—and perhaps also in life.

HAS MUCH TO LEARN

The little Senorita beat Miss Mary Whitmarsh in the women's singles final, 6-3, 6-1, and there could be no question as to the relative merits of the two players.

Senorita Lizana angled her shots with consistent skill and served very few double faults. She has the makings of a world-beater, though she says she has much to learn. Maybe she has a little, but certainly not much.

She has the capacity to entertain a crowd with the capacity which is so hard to define. The crowd rose at the tiny figure to-day, and how she appreciated it!

"I have never met people like this before," she said. "Why are they so kind to a little foreigner like me?"

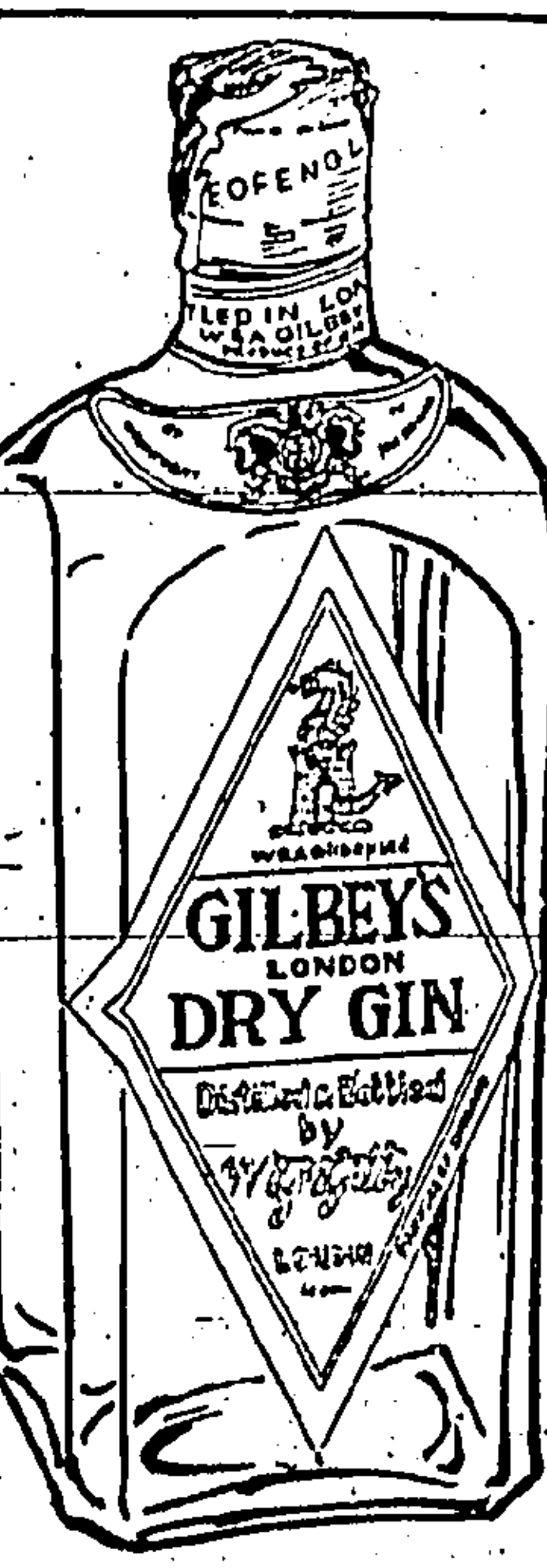
Both girls started by losing their services. Then the Chilean girl gradually got on top. She played some extremely good drop shots and her only weakness was an occasional lapse on the backhand.

Her courtship was perfect and she always looked a winner.

Thanks to the generosity of local enthusiasts, Leicestershire's outlook has improved, but, though the same amateurs who played last year are available, the appointment of captain has been deferred. Probably A. G. Hazlerigg, A. T. Sharp and Lieut. W. K. Beisiegel will share the duty, as they did last season: Snary and Wigginton have left, but three right-hand bowlers—Graham, Watson and Prentice—have joined the professional staff.

C. S. Dempster has been given the post of Financial Secretary, and he will play when qualified, but for the present, the old professionals, including Geary and Astill, both famous for many years, will form the backbone of the side.

Kent will be met instead of Essex, and at the end of August play the first County match ever staged on the Oakham School Ground. Loughborough and Hinchley are again given matches, and most of the fixtures will be fulfilled as usual at Aylestone-road, Leicester.



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SELFRIDGE'S



MRS. TOTTENHAM

DR. R. E. TOTTENHAM
LEAVES COLONYFormer Captain Of Colony
Interport Tennis

Dr. R. E. Tottenham, one of the Colony's foremost tennis players, left for home by the P. & O. Naldora on Saturday after ten years in Hongkong during which time he has been Professor of obstetrics and gynaecology at the University of Hongkong.

Mrs. Tottenham is already in England, having returned with Dr. Tottenham when he went on leave at the beginning of last year. It was during his leave that Dr. Tottenham resigned his post at the University and he came back to serve until the end of the term, Mrs. Tottenham remaining in England.

Both have won Interport honours while in the Colony, and in addition are the winners of several Club championships. Dr. Tottenham represented Hongkong against Shanghai in 1928 and again in 1929, being captain on the former occasion when he led the team to the northern port. It was in 1928 that Dr. Tottenham was at his best. In the Open Championship doubles, he reached the final with R. Hancock, he and his partner being beaten by the Rumbold cousins who were then at the peak of their form.

Mrs. Tottenham won the Mixed Doubles championship together with Major Lucas some years ago. Besides this success, Mrs. Tottenham was for several years the lady champion of the Colony, and captained the Hongkong Interport ladies' team against Shanghai in 1928, 1929 and 1931.

In addition to being a prominent tennis player Mrs. Tottenham is an enthusiastic golf player and has won the ladies' championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. During his ten years in the Colony Dr. Tottenham has done admirable work in the establishment of the maternity unit, and it was mainly through his efforts that the obstetrics unit was established at the Tsan Yuk Hospital for students.

RINK
CHAMPIONSHIP
Indians Surprise
Police Team

A. L. Dallah's Indian Recreation Club rink, composed of D. M. Khan, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adal and himself, caused a surprise by defeating a strong Police rink composed of E. G. Post, J. Fender, J. Shepherd and W. E. Holland by 22 shots to 10 in the first round of the Lawn Bowls Open rink championship on the Craigengower green yesterday.

Dallah was the outstanding player for the winners, and time and again was responsible for some perfect laying. Adal was the weakest player on the side, and was no match for Shepherd.

Post played well for the Police rink, while Shepherd too was responsible for sending down several good shots.

KOWLOON DOCK WIN.
S. Cullen's Kowloon Dock rink, composed of V. Hart, J. Kempton, J. H. Cooper and himself, defeated a Hongkong Football Club rink composed of E. Edwards, A. Humphreys, J. Russell and A. MacFarlane by 32 shots to 13 on the Craigengower green.

This was also a first round match. Cullen played splendidly, and was mainly responsible for his rink laying seven shots on the 18th head.

NEED FOR
STIFFENING
BOWLINGSURREY WEAK IN
ATTACKSANDHAM TO HAVE
BENEFIT

With the notable exception of Hobbs, Surrey can choose from the same amateurs and professionals, with E. R. T. Holmes in his second year of captaincy. H. M. Garland-Wells again is vice-captain.

We may hope to see P. G. H. Fender, R. de W. K. Winlaw, and F. R. Brown often in the side, but Surrey's backbone must be mainly professionals. Sandham, Gregory, Squires, Barling, and Fishlock, the left-handers, will supply plenty of batting. McMurray is worth bringing in for his brilliant fielding, and he has done well with the bat on a few occasions. Brooks as wicket-keeper has scarcely a superior.

Surrey's bowling, as often, remains doubtful.

Gover had a fine season in 1934, and worked tremendously hard. Watts, fast medium, should give him good help as an opening bowler. Fender and Holmes shared with these two professionals the chief work in attack last season. If Brown can reach his old form with the ball Surrey should recover much of their past glory. Holmes' captaincy and personal example are worth much to the team.

Surrey have Worcestershire in their list in place of Glamorgan. Sandham has been given the Kent match at the end of July for a benefit.

TIME LIMIT
CRICKET
GIVEN TRIALSurrey Allow Twenty
Wickets Per Man

Time-limit cricket was adopted for the first Surrey Trial Match at the Oval recently. In order that all the players should be able to display their abilities, each pair of batsmen was allowed twenty minutes, irrespective of the number of times out.

From the point of view of discovering fresh talent, the trial proved disappointing, for with the exception of D. G. Evans, a slow leg-break bowler, the newcomers did little. Much was expected from McIntyre, a young local lad, but his slow right-arm deliveries came in for heavy punishment.

Of the regular Surrey players, Barling, Squires, Mobey, Fishlock, and Garland-Wells did well with the bat, while Berry, Parker, and Pierpoint

HOME CRICKET

South Africans Start
Match With M.C.C.

London, May 18.
Close of play scores of matches commenced at home on Saturday as cabled by Reuters are as follows:
South Africans v. M.C.C. at Lord's: South Africans, 297; I. J. Siddle 132. M.C.C., 17 runs for one wicket.

Notts v. Kent
Notts, 391 for eight wickets.
Worcester v. Lancashire
Worcester, 187.
Lancashire, 101 for six wickets.
Warwickshire v. Sussex
Warwickshire, 272.
Sussex, 110 for four wickets.
Gloucester v. Yorkshire
Gloucester, 128 (Turner seven for 54).

Yorkshire, 145 for eight wickets.
Derbyshire v. Leicester
Leicester, 140 (Copson five for 37).
Derbyshire, 248 for seven.
Somerset v. Essex
Somerset, 337 (Gimblett 128).
Essex, 87 for five wickets.
Northants v. Hampshire
Northants, 220 for six wickets.
Cambridge U. v. Minor Counties
Minor Counties, 170 for eight wickets.

RANGERS
WIN
SOCCER CUPGLASGOW SIDE'S
DOUBLE

(Continued from Page 8).

deal to do in front of his own goal. It was little wonder then when hard pressed the Hamilton men were content to clear the ball almost anywhere—another big difference from the studied jobs to the wings by Gray and McDonald.

Further in front, the highest hopes were placed in Wilson, and the centre forward did not let down his admirers, for he did really well with few opportunities. Simpson was fairly and squarely beaten on several occasions, and at least once there might have been a penalty kick for the challengers. Wilson's manoeuvres on the Hampden space stamped him as a player with the McPhail gift of apparently being able to have a thought picture, a kind of bird's eye view, of the field and the general positioning.

HARRISON A MENACE

Wilson had several nice moves with Harrison, who attempted to bring the all-in-one attack to function. The latter headed his side's goal, and cut through so quickly and so often from surprising positions that he was a menace to the Rangers always. Like several of his colleagues, however, the Douglas Park lad, who was physically no match for the weight and strength of the opposition, appeared to find the ball heavy, and he was very undecided in his shooting.

The Rangers countered the attacks of their opponents skilfully, and their heavy forward thrusts did the rest. It always appeared to be only a matter of time before the Ibrox team-work got the all-important goals. When they came, there was little of

SOUTHPORT GOLF

Whitcombe Wins With An
Aggregate Of 295

Southport, May 18.
Charles Whitcombe has won the Dunlop Southport £1,000 Professional Golf Championship with an aggregate of 295. He went round in 75, 73, 72 and 75.

Whitcombe, who is a former captain of the British Ryder Cup team, has now won every major 72-holes stroke competition, except the British Open Championship. The runners-up in the Southport championship are Henry Cotton, the British Open golf champion, and Richard Burton, of Hooton, both of whom aggregated 296.—*Reuter.*

HAPPY VALLEY
GOLFSummer Foursomes
Contests

The second round in the first of the annual summer foursome competitions arranged by the Happy Valley Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was finished yesterday. The third round is to be completed by June 2.

Byes into the third round.—E. H. Watts and T. D. Paton; D. S. Edwards and J. Forbes; C. W. E. Bishop and L. Goldman; E. D. Matthews and H. H. Mundy; A. Somerfelt and C. H. Burton; A. V. Graves and G. V. A. Griffiths.

In the third round E. H. Watts and T. D. Paton have already met D. S. Edwards and J. Forbes, and by virtue of their win, the former pair are to play in the semi-finals.

The semi-finals are to be completed by June 16. No date has yet been fixed for the final.

merit about Smith's scoring efforts, but they were well deserved, and the Rangers' steadiness and resolution triumphed once more.

ENGLISH
VICTORYHolland Beaten
In Soccer

Amsterdam, May 18.
England defeated Holland by a goal to all in the first official international soccer match at the Olympic Stadium before a crowd of 40,000.

Heavy rain made the ground muddy and somewhat spoiled the play, but the sides fought out the honours. Both sets of forwards missed easy chances. There was no score at half time.

Worrall, England's outside right, scored in the first minute after resumption. The Dutchmen, thereafter, infused the greatest effort into their play, and they stuck the grueling pace remarkably well, which proved that Holland possesses one of the greatest amateur teams in the world.—*Reuter Special.*

SPORT ADVTS.

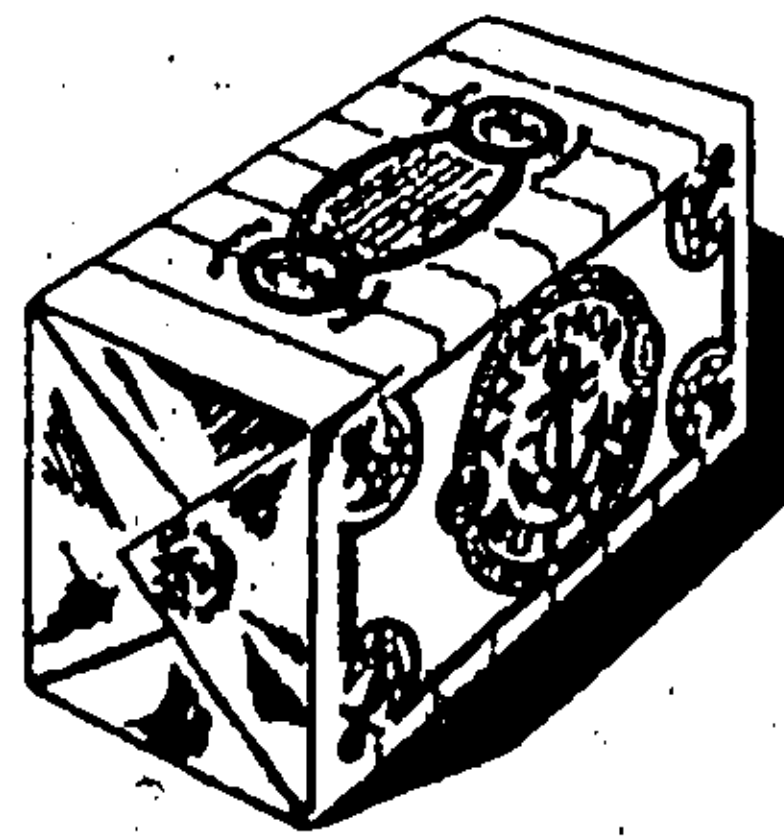
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 1st June, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd May, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

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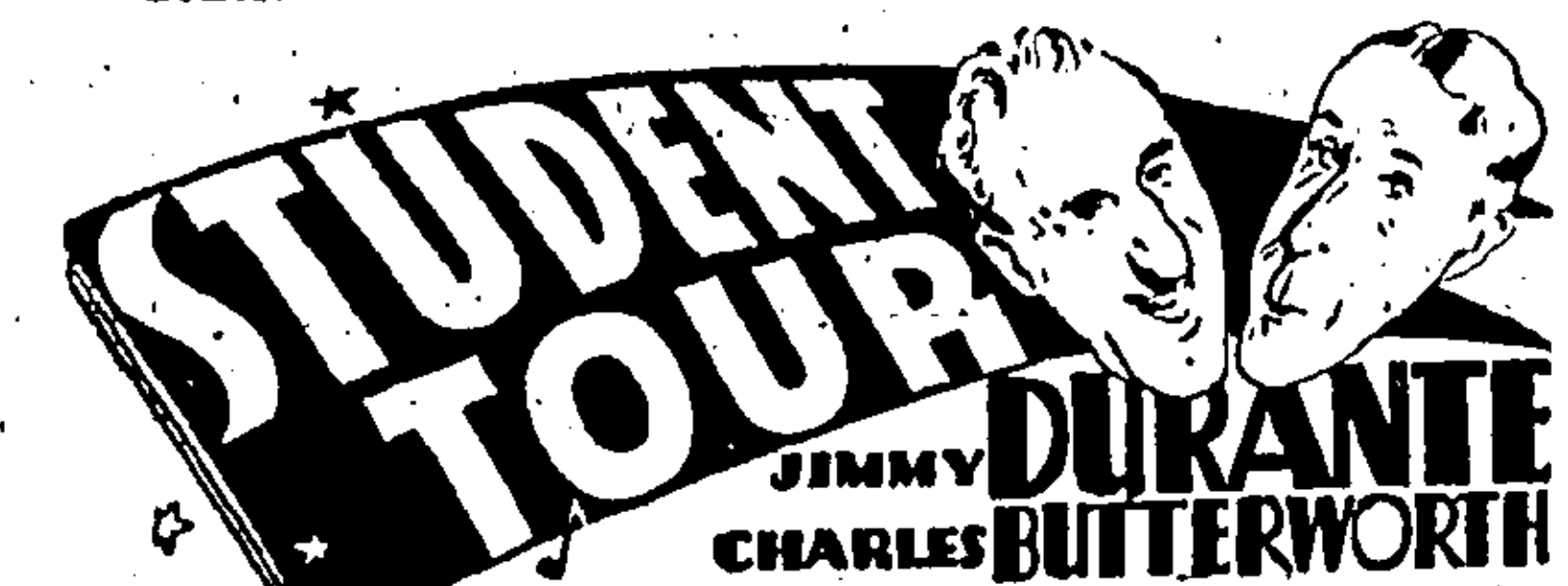
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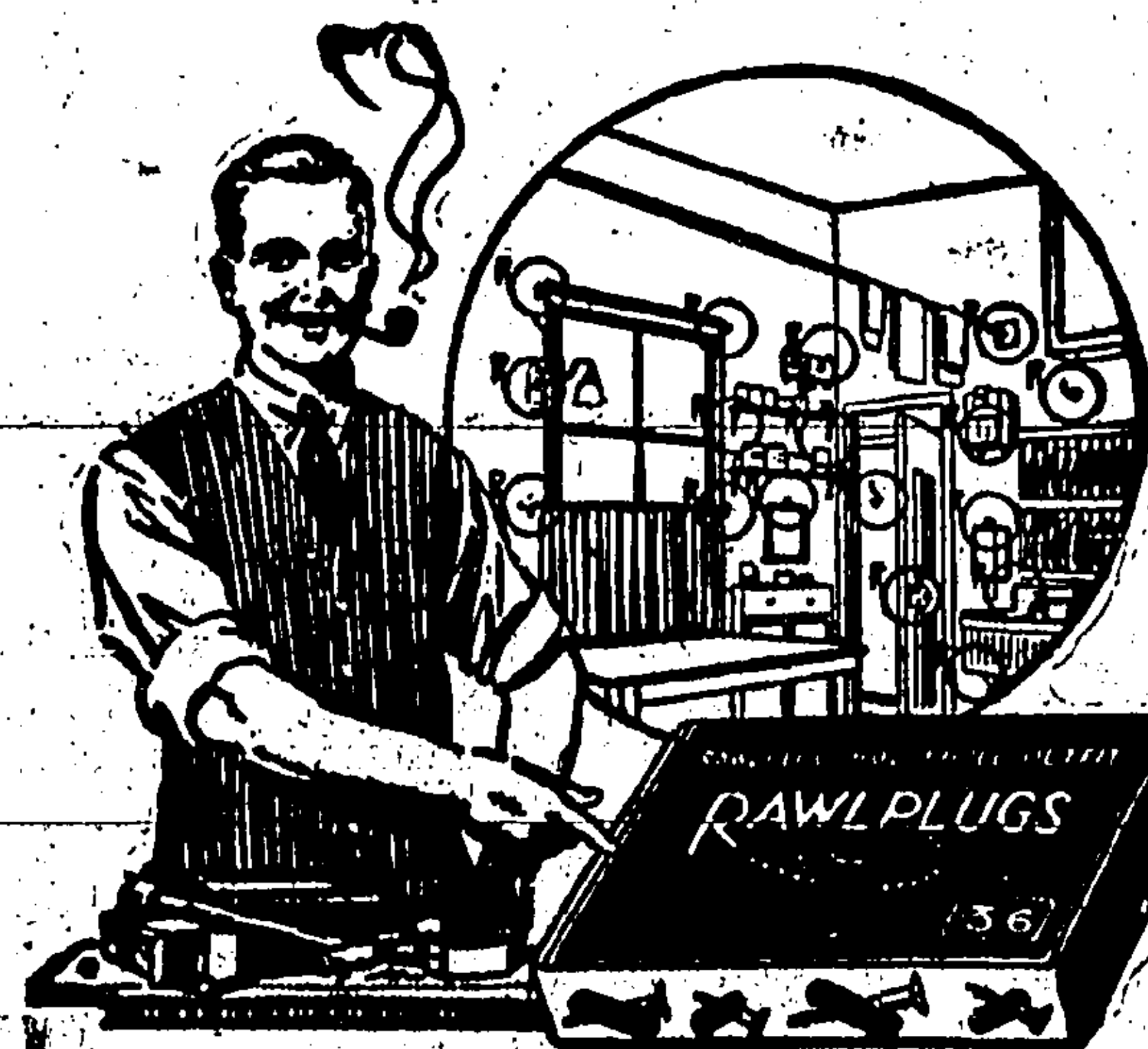


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ATLANTIC ESCAPE

DEATH CLAIMS AVIATOR WHO ONCE CHEATED IT

Detroit, May 19.
Death to-day claimed a pilot who escaped its clutches exactly two years ago in almost miraculous fashion.

In May, 1933, Stanley Hausner, a Polish-born aviator, floated on the sea in mid-Atlantic for eight days before he was saved by a British tanker, just as his machine was on the verge of sinking.

Death won the final round to-day, however, when Hausner crashed in flames on to the roof of a warehouse.

He was flying to Detroit to attend a memorial service for M. Pilsudski, late Dictator of Poland, when the tragedy occurred. Hausner was incinerated.

Poignancy is added to the tragedy by the fact that he was flying a plane in which he intended to leave New York next week, on the second anniversary of his former flight, on a non-stop flight across the Atlantic to Warsaw.—*Reuter.*

Hausner's previous escape from death provides one of the most thrilling aviation stories of the decade. He left New Jersey on May 22, 1933, in a 220 h.p. Bollnag monoplane which, though designed for a flight in the Antarctic, had been used for an endurance flight of 59 hours at Miami.

It was not equipped with wireless. Starting in the afternoon, Hausner's machine was seen a few hours later over Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Days then passed without any news of him. Even the most sanguine gave up hope and on June 3 a requiem mass was arranged for the following day.

Later on the night of that day, however, there came a wireless message from the British tanker *Circus* Shell announcing that she had found Hausner floating on his machine in the Atlantic, 500 miles from the European coast.

He was alive, but terribly weak, having had only a few sandwiches, a quart of coffee and about a gallon of water from the radiator on which to live during the eight days he had drifted since crashing into the sea. Each day his machine had sunk lower in the water and, though he sighted 15 vessels, he could not attract their attention.

It was only the sharp eyes of the first officer of the *Circus* Shell that saved him. Dark had fallen when the officer saw a tiny object on the sea over a mile away. Seizing a telescope, he saw that it was an aeroplane floating low with its tail in the air.

A boat was ordered out at once and Hausner, able to do little more than mutter "Save my plane", was taken off, but the machine had to be abandoned.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cox

Tokyo, May 19.
The death is announced of Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, wife of Mr. M. J. Cox, *Reuter's* correspondent in

MEMEL REPRIEVE

DEMONSTRATIONS IN REICH CONTINUE

Kovno, May 19.

A last minute reprieve has been granted by the President to the four Memel Nazis who were sentenced to death by court martial six weeks ago on charges of murdering one of the Nazi conspirators, a "traitor" named Jesutis, in the Memel plot sensation.

The four men were sentenced to death, and 83 others were sentenced to imprisonment ranging from eight to twelve years penal servitude.

The death sentences have now been commuted to imprisonment for life. The other sentences will stand.

The commutation of the death sentence follows an abortive appeal on Friday to the Supreme Court by the 87 Nazis who were convicted.

Not only did the Supreme Court dismiss the appeal, but it refused to allow the prisoners the right to petition the President for clemency.

The Minister of War, however, had the right to appeal on their behalf, and it is probable that this course was taken.—*Reuter.*

Reich Not Satisfied

Berlin, May 19.

The commutation of the death sentences on the four Memel Nazis, convicted of slaying a fellow-conspirator who betrayed an alleged Nazi plot to the Lithuanian authorities, has not pacified feeling in the German capital.

An unanimous demand that the Powers who guaranteed the Memel statute, "use their influence to re-establish law and order, so that a re-trial of innocent Germans can be held," is made in the German press.

The *Lokalanzeiger* says that Germans demand justice, not grace, and declares that the Memel trial was a judicial crime. "The execution of the death sentence would have been murder," this paper declared.

Three persons are reported to have been arrested at Koenigsberg in connection with the episode at the demonstration outside the Lithuanian Legation on Friday night, when several windows were smashed.—*Reuter.*

Tokyo, and formerly Manager for Reuters, Limited, in Hongkong.

Mrs. Cox died as a result of injuries received in a motor accident.—*Reuter.*

COMPANY REPORTS

WING ON AND ASSOCIATED CONCERNS

The report of the Board of Directors of the Wing On Company, Ltd., presented recently at the twenty-first ordinary yearly meeting of shareholders, stated:

The Directors have pleasure in submitting a statement of the affairs of the Company made up to the 31st December 1934.

The net profit for the financial year after deducting all charges amounted to—\$424,971.01 from which the Directors recommend as follows:

To pay a Dividend of 8% on the Paid up Capital	\$320,000.00
To pay a Bonus to Directors, Managers & Staff	\$20,004.32
To transfer to General Reserve	\$83,977.29
	\$424,971.01

Wing On Company, (Shanghai)
The Directors have the pleasure in submitting a statement of the affairs of the Company made up to the 31st December 1934.

The net profit for the financial year after deducting all charges amounted to—\$1,022,254.70 from which the Directors recommend as follows:

To pay a Dividend of 8% on the Capital	\$800,000.00
To pay a Bonus to Directors, Managers & Staff	\$132,320.44
To Write off Company's Buildings	\$98,204.98
To Write off Furniture & Fixtures	\$62,387.62
To transfer to General Reserve	\$529,281.75
	\$1,622,254.70

Wing On Fire & Marine Insurance
The Directors have the pleasure in submitting a statement of the affairs of the Company made up to the 31st December 1934.

The net profit for the financial year after deducting all charges amounted to—\$124,277.41 which the Directors recommend to deal with as follows:

To pay a Dividend of 8% on the Capital	\$120,000.00
To write off Bad & Doubtful Debts	\$4,277.41
	\$124,277.41

Wing On Life Assurance Co.
The Directors have pleasure in submitting their report and statement of accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The total income for the year amounted to \$500,903.23 which shows a slight decrease over the previous year.

The total payments to policy-holders during the year amounted to \$91,942.92 of which sum \$68,205.80 represented Death Claim payments.

The Company's assets have increased by \$160,667.06 and now amounted to \$3,209,717.72.

The directors recommend a dividend to shareholders of 5% for the year ended 31st December 1934, absorbing the sum of \$100,000.

LAST TWO
DAYS
AT 2.30,
5.10, 7.15 &
9.30 P.M.

KINOL

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

BOOKING
AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.



RKO
RADIO
PICTURE

THE LITTLE MINISTER
JOHN BEAL-ALAN HALE

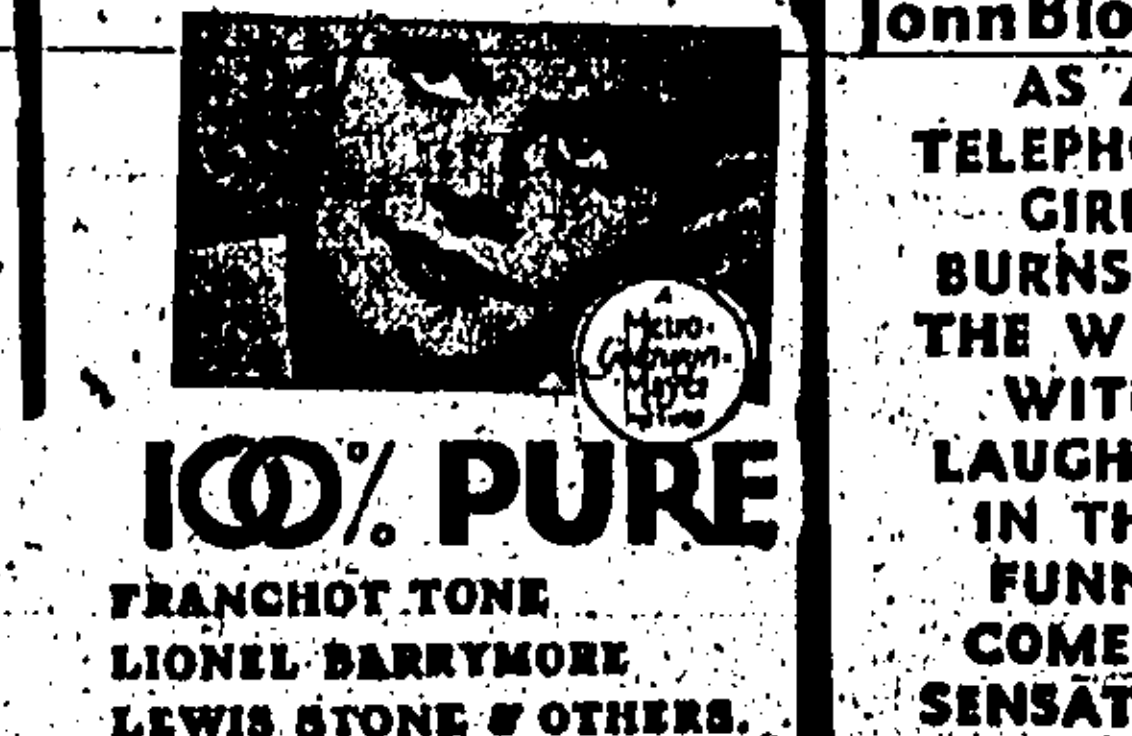
4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

ORIENTAL THEATRE

FLEMING
ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 28478

LAST
4 TIMES
TO-DAY

JEAN HARLOW



100% PURE

FRANCHOT TONE,
LIONEL BARRYMORE,
LEWIS STONE & OTHERS.

TO-MORROW
and
WEDNESDAY



JOAN BLONDELL



I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER

A Warner Bros. Laugh Riot with
PAT O'BRIEN & GINGER PARKE

Summer Prices: Matinees 20 cts., 30 cts., Evening 20 cts., 35 cts., 35 cts.; Servicemen 40 cts.

The Palace of the Movies: Premiere Showings of the Best Pictures

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision-NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON-Most Popular Prices

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
WARNER BROS.' GIGANTIC SPECTACLE
OF THRILLS, LAUGHS AND ACTION!



also British Paramount News
and VITAPHONE MUSICAL in colour "Business is a Pleasure"

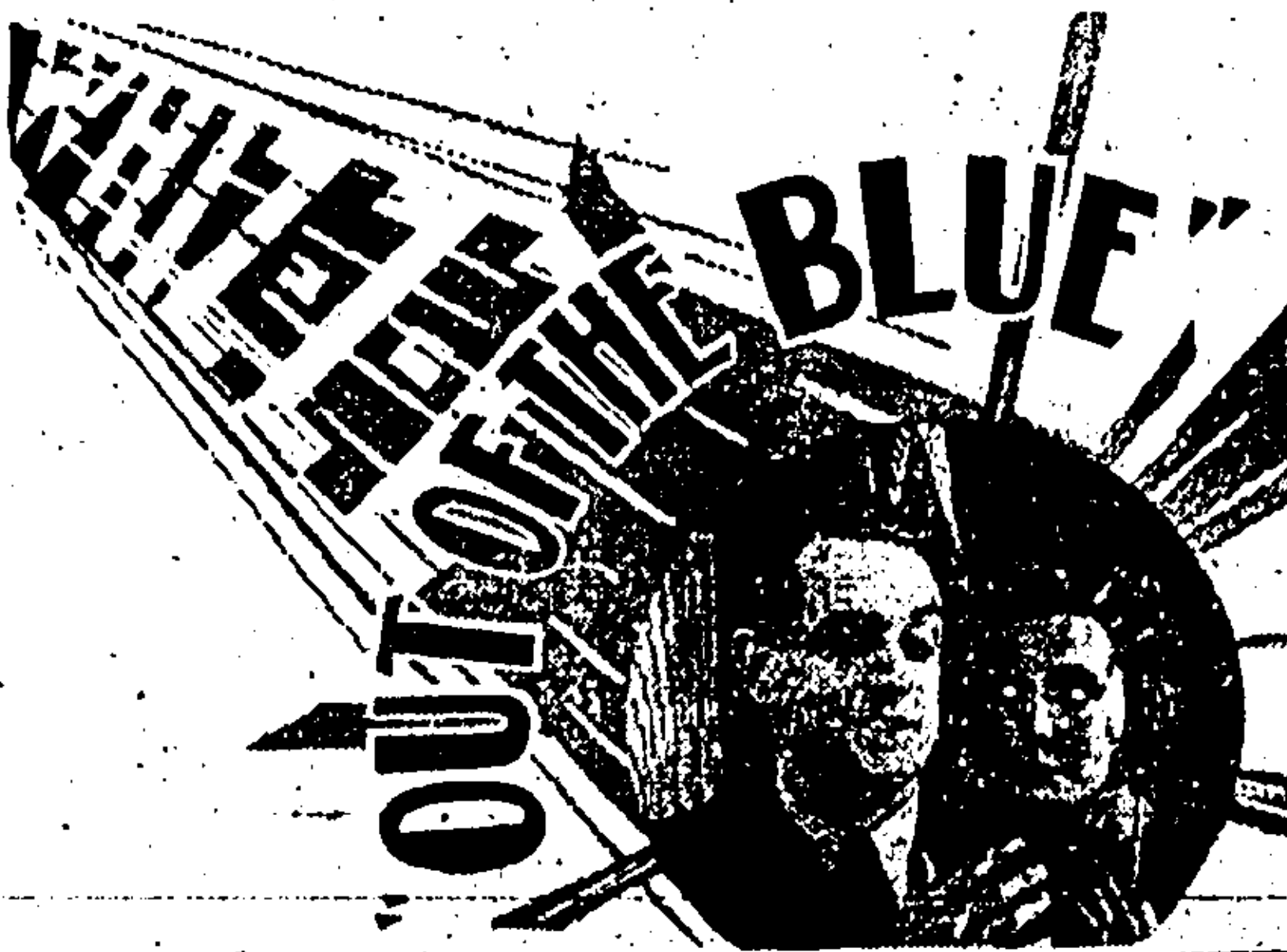
TO-MORROW

Zane Grey's romantic adventure story of the
Days when justice was written in gun-smoke
"SUNSET PASS"

with Randolph Scott-Tom Keene-Kathleen Burke
Noah Berry-Harry Carey-Fuzzy Knight-a Paramount Picture

STAR THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
TWO BIGGEST BRITISH STARS OF THE SCREEN IN A
WHIRLPOOL OF FUN, MUSIC AND ROMANCE!



KAY HAMMOND
BINNIE BARNES
& FRED GROVES
Gene GERRARD
& Jessie MATTHEWS
IN A LAUGH-A-SECOND ROMANCE THAT
WILL WHIRL YOU OUT OF THE BLUES!
A British International Picture
RELEASED BY PATHE

TO-MORROW

GEORGE ARLISS

in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

VITORIA

Palace of Brightness
Place of Pleasure
Paradise of Entertainment

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MACAU

(A Minute from the Wharf)

YOU ARE WELCOME.

Spending the least—Enjoying the most.

THEATRE—BAR—DANCING HALL—
TEA ROOM—SWIMMING PAVILION—
FLOWER BOATS—LODGE—CAFE.

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Hongkong.



THE WORLD AT YOUR FINGER-TIPS

Picture Taking
with the

RETINA

A KODAK PRODUCT

The Retina is the newest member of the Kodak family and will give you photography's latest thrill. In spite of its versatility and refinements, it is so amazingly light and compact that you hardly feel it in your pocket. There is no other camera like it, and you must see it and use it to appreciate all it has to offer you. Equipped with a wide aperture 3.5 lens and a new Compur shutter with ten speeds up to 1/300 of a second.

Each roll of film provides 36 exposures giving you many opportunities to get just the picture you want.

Panatomic, the new very fine grained Kodak film is best for this and other miniature cameras.



36 Exposures.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY
14, Queen's Road Hongkong

HOW TO GET TO SLEEP

WORDSWORTH KNEW ONE ANSWER

EXPERIMENT IN VISIONS

It might be a congenial task for those who are fond of delving in literary origins to search the likelihoods whether Wordsworth, in the first of the well-known sonnets "To Sleep", was the inventor of the plan of counting, sleep as a cure for insomnia or only immortalized an earlier incantation. The sheep-spell, holds pride of place among the devices by which the poet endeavoured to gain the "blessed barrier between day and night"; but it is followed by several others, which may be thought to offer a likelier approach to oblivion than the hardworked flock at the fold-gate—

Murmuring the sound of rain, and low
Smooth fields, white sheets of water, and
sure sky.

visions which suggest a method worth experiment by those unwillingly awake in the small hours. Such sights and sounds of stillness are far better adapted to lull the sleepless head than the arithmetical checking of the phantom procession; and their soporific effect will probably be the stronger if the pictures and sounds conjured up are not merely vague and general but recollections of actual experiences, imagined, moreover, as they exist under the influence of the dark hour of unrest. Let the thoughts run back to a remembered spot, but let them imagine its features under the conditions of the passing moment, viewing them under changes which it is improbable that the experimenter has ever seen with waking eyes.

There is for those who do not, whether from choice or necessity, habitually turn night into day something strangely impressive in lying awake in the time of dreams and trying to envisage the world lying out under the stars or the cloud of night, transformed from the familiar wont of the sunlit hours. That world is as wakeful as they are; the brook is still sliding beneath the footbridge and splashing over the weir; the wind is stirring in the fir-boughs; if the moon be up shadows are pacing across the meadow-grass or the crag-faces, as they pace when noon is at the height. Sounds may reach the ear to tell of the stirring of life—the drip of rain, the sigh of trees, a fox's bark, the hooting of an owl, the scream of a rabbit run down by a stoat. But to soothe the too-busy thoughts, let the mind turn to places far away from the precincts of the daily round, and choose for its excursions scenes from the store of pleasant memories, early or late, under the disguise of the present hour of darkness.

SLEEPLESS SEA
On that shelf of rock in a Devonshire cove, remembered as hot to the bare foot under cloudless June weather, the cold tide is even now lapping, the thin white line of foam at its edge as the ripples break on the stone. It is faintly luminous in the thick darkness, while the long lines of the unseen rollers keep up their interminable murmur on the white sand of the bay. Or the vision is of a gully in a rock-wall, once climbed in grey daylight among flying mist-wreaths; the foot and hand-holds which marked the track, clear as the signs on a map, are now lost in the treacherous chiaroscuro of the light of the setting moon: the imagination sees one large star hanging in the cleft summit of the crag, flashing intense red and green. The swells and hollows of a wide moor, lonely enough on a summer morning, where the vague path among heather waist-deep, black bogs, and desolate little tarns called for the most watchful steering, lie far

CAPE SUIT

Attractive Model In
Pale Grey

WITH TAFFETA



"Variety of New Cape Suits." An attractive version of the cape suit is seen in this grey model, the frock cut with separate bodice and skirt, and the short cape lined with printed black, grey and rose taffetas to match the jabot.

WOMEN KILLED BY 'MAKING-UP'

THE modern girl, who "makes-up" first thing in the morning and continues to "make-up" until last thing at night, is not nearly so highly coloured as was her great-grandmother. Nor does she overdo it to such a fatal extent. Mrs. Herbert Richardson, talking to the Royal Society of Arts in London on fashionable crazes in the eighteenth century, said that from 1745 to 1760 15 ladies of fashion were supposed to have died through painting their faces. Men had the craze also. During the great wars of the period, the newspapers frequently advertised "campaign boxes for officers, fitted with eau-de-luce, rouge, perfumed pomatum, powder-puffs, lip salve and ivory eyebrow combs."

away to-night, shrouded, as the fancy sees them in low, creeping mist, an impenetrable wilderness to all but the hares and the hill-foxes. The river down which our boat used to drift, rustling through the yellow-flowered flags and brushing the meadow-sweet at the edge of the cyots, is going its solitary way; where it bends into a broad reach the eddy is still spinning unseen against the red alder-roots; the lasher still sounds, but the little mill-wheel, which rumbled beside it is silent; there is no glimpse of domes and towers caught between the shadowy willow stems; their place is only shown by a dim blur of yellow light on the low-hung clouds.

Those who would try the experiment should choose, not scenes of adventure, strange lands or places marked by vivid associations, but homely landscapes under quiet skies. May the charm work for them, till the clear-drawn recollections are blurred into those drowsy confusions which lapse into dreamless sleep.

NEW CONTRACT

Edmund Gwenn has signed a new contract to make two or three films a year for the next three years for Basil Dean.

Edmund Gwenn is at present in America, where he has been playing in "Laburnum Grove," and the negotiations have been conducted by Transatlantic telephone.

His first picture for Basil Dean will be a talkie of "Barlach of the Guard," Henry Seton Merriman's novel about the Napoleonic wars. John Leder and Victoria Hopper will also appear in this film.

FILMLAND NEWS

British Company Makes
Real Life Drama

COSTS £100,000

For nearly a year Vogue Productions, a new British film company, have been making a "hush-hush" picture—"18 Minutes."

It has been written by Gregory Ratoff, and recalls the old days when he was a small-part actor touring little Continental towns. He was then a youth of 18.

One day the leading man, who was playing his big scene, suddenly turned on his heel and left the stage, to the consternation of both the audience and the cast.

"You see," said Gregory Ratoff in a recent interview, "he was jealous—insanely jealous—of his young wife. Always they were together. Never for a single moment did he allow her out of his sight—except during this one big scene when he had to remain on the stage for almost half an hour."

"Then somehow or other, he learned that his wife had become infatuated with another member of the company, and was taking advantage of this long scene to pursue her affairs. He knew that he could only catch the guilty pair by taking them by surprise. That was why he left the stage in the middle of his scene. He walked straight to his wife's dressing-room, forced the door, saw her in her lover's arms, and, without a word, returned to the stage."

"Always," Gregory Ratoff went on, "the tremendous dramatic force of that situation has been in the back of my mind. It was a drama straight from real life that no author could have devised—a definite proof that truth is stranger than fiction."

"And now, at last, more than twenty years after, I have written a story around that incident, for that is the theme of '18 Minutes.' It is a kind of 'Grand Hotel' of the circus."

It is claimed to be one of the most ambitious pictures yet produced by a British company. It has taken a year to make, and it has cost £100,000. Two hundred horses, 25 elephants, camels, leopards, and monkeys all appear in it, together with 10,000 extras.

Ratoff had a number of narrow escapes while he was making the picture, in which he plays the part of a lion tamer.

"WHITHER MANKIND?"

H. G. Wells has been constantly on the set at the shooting of "Whither Mankind?" at Worton Hall Studios, and is a great deal more than an interested spectator. He has given valuable advice on the carrying out of the instructions noted in his script.

"Whither Mankind?" will have an international appeal, and will be issued in five languages. Some of the dialogue will, of course, be "dubbed" after completion of the film, but all the scenes where writing appears, such as posters, advertisements, &c., cannot afterwards be altered. They will therefore have to be shot five times—in English, German, French, Spanish, and Italian. This will greatly add to the difficult task of filming this production.

U. S. IRISH PICTURES

The American film producers' impressions of Ireland were objected to at the annual meeting of the Ulster Tourist Development Association in Belfast recently.

A letter was read from a young Irishwoman in U.S.A. advocating the making of a film reel showing the beauty spots of Northern Ireland as well as the cities.

She added that this would help to get rid of the American impression that the people of Ireland all lived in thatched cottages. She complained that all the films of Ireland shown in the United States depicted "the same old thing—a donkey, a thatched cottage, and a cross-eyed colleen in the background."

(Continued on Previous Column).

THE DECCA PORTOLA

A complete all electric radio-gram in the compass of an ordinary acoustic portable. Something that—until the introduction of this truly remarkable little instrument was considered out of the question. But the seemingly impossible has been accomplished and DECCA—the inventors of the first acoustic portable—now introduce the world's first portable radio-gram.



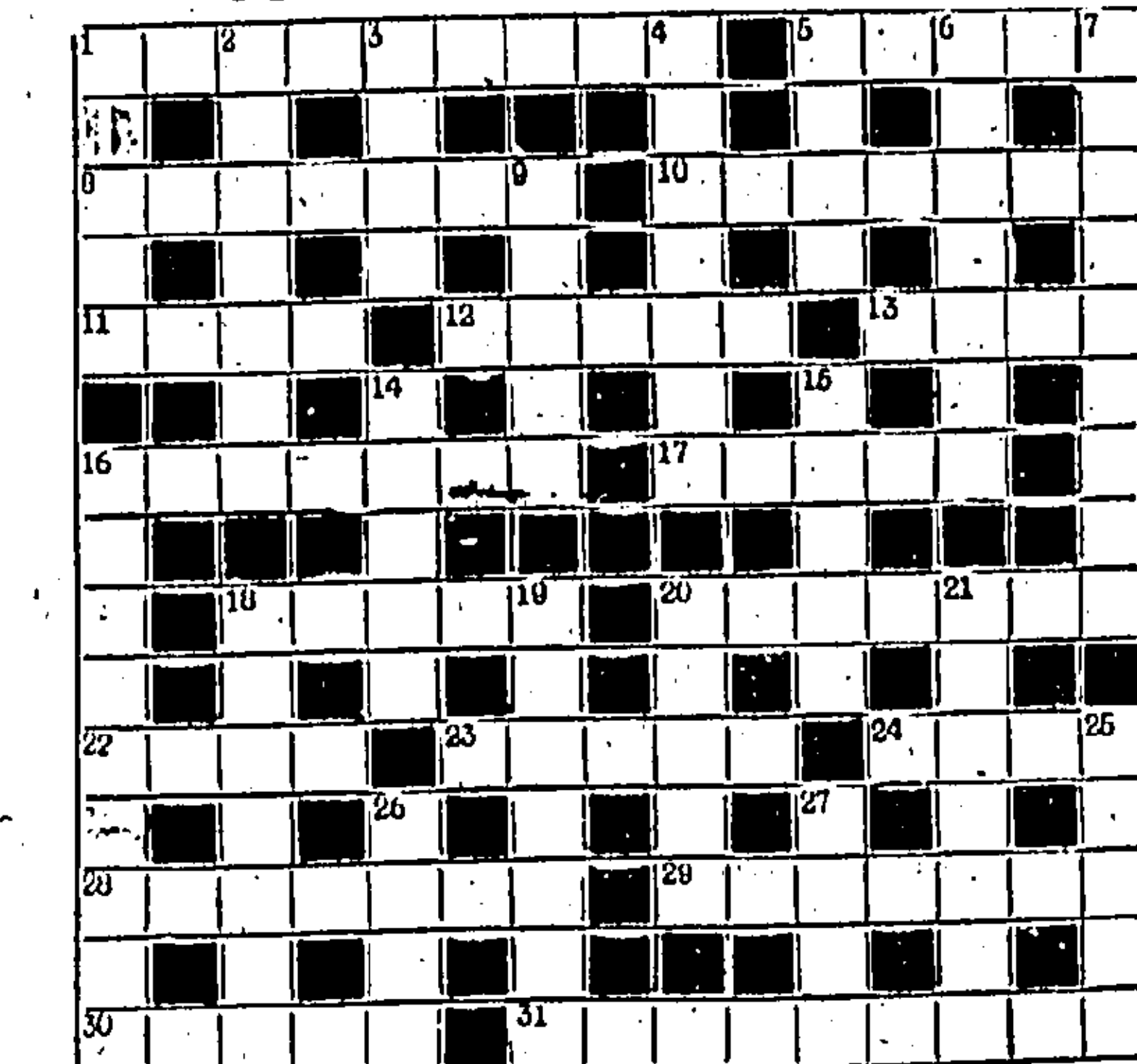
A marvel of ingenuity, the 'Portola' is distinguished not merely for its portability and novelty, but it really is a highly efficient radio-gram, giving superlative results on radio or records and challenging favourable comparison with most multi-valve receivers.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.

9 Ice House Street
HONG KONG

USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Base on certain grounds.
- 5 A somewhat rowdy gathering.
- 8 This describes a hypothesis.
- 9 You would find a real bun useful.
- 10 A very hard metal largely the monopoly of the wife of a rajah.
- 11 What the gardener does to his turnips. He also uses it in another form.
- 12 When selecting a suit there's a good deal in the material, of course.
- 13 Double-tailed propeller that works well in Northern Europe.
- 16 Really there is no compulsion to take this appetiser.
- 17 Might I call it a sovereign's self-rule.
- 18 Drop a nickel to hide your alarm.
- 20 The bird you see in this piece of church furniture is not the one that one associates with it.
- 22 Greek letter: jot it down.
- 23 Stick down imitation jewellery here.
- 24 These are always to be found under tables.
- 28 Mean, like a certain lady in middle age.
- 29 An old prison with a modern entrance.
- 30 The noiseless singer of Gray's Elegy.
- 31 I hang pump (anag.).

Down

- 1 A funny sort of blow.
- 2 They mean something different from themselves.
- 3 Nothing doing.
- 4 The largest belt in the world.
- 6 A considerable number ran to

- see the herring catch.
- 6 Here your judgment will probably be right.
- 7 One of the Black Friars.
- 9 Very upset.
- 14 Not to be strong in this way is not, to speak vulgarly, the finish.
- 15 Because it starts in moral obliquity.
- 16 A beggar's condition.
- 18 Model of an Irishman with a bird.
- 19 A house in France where they give their cat water instead of milk.
- 20 Where straw hats abound.
- 21 Hale? Yes, (anag.).
- 25 Frequently blown off for safety.
- 26 Twice one.
- 27 This song is not always Torti's "Good-bye."

Saturday's Solution

RESIDE BARNACLE
E B E C O H U
PLAICE HORNBILL
S M E H E S O
NURSE FINISHING
C O A L F V S S Y
N I C K S E X C E P T
G K E C A A C R
E D I T O R T I A R A
T H S S P A R M T
H A I L S T O N E I M P E L
E D A V T M B I
E D S T E A D M O D E R N
E S E N T I A L L E
S I N I S T E R C Y C L E S

BONUS BILL VETO

ROOSEVELT PREPARES MESSAGE FOR CONGRESS

Washington, May 19.
President Roosevelt will deliver his veto on the Patman Bonus Bill to Congress personally on Tuesday.

"I hope with all my heart that the veto will be sustained," the President said yesterday.

Immediately after luncheon on Saturday, President Roosevelt left for a week-end yacht cruise on the Potomac.

The cruise is not a holiday, however, for the President intends to complete his veto message before he returns to the White House to-night.

The Patman Bill provides for a cash bonus to veterans in the Great War.—United Press.

SALESMAN SAM

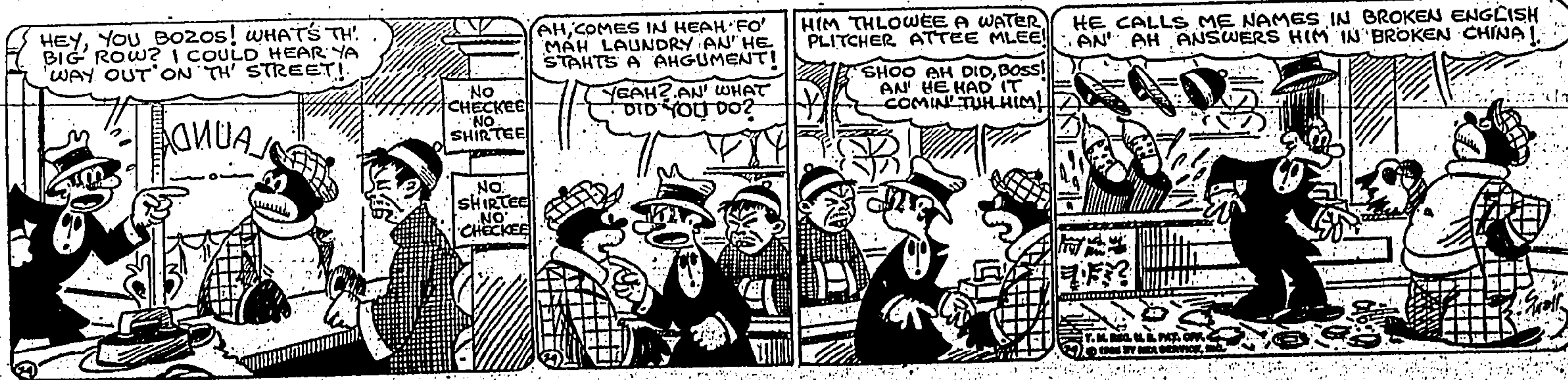
A Fifty-Fifty Break!

By Small



Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION.



LETTER-WRITING CRIMINALS

ANONYMOUS SCANDAL-MONGERS

BY FRANCIS ILES

IT is a curious form of mentality which finds its expression in anonymous letters and an interesting one to examine. We need not take into account the person who writes a perfectly genuine letter, usually, of warning, out of the best motives, and does not care to sign it. By the phrase "anonymous letter-writer" one means a person who is actuated by nothing but malice.

The motive, of course, is the desire to hurt. It may be out of revenge for some real or fancied injury; it may be with no more reason than that the other person holds different opinions from those of the writer, in the matter of religion, politics, or even art. Every professional author and journalist gets plenty of anonymous communications from this type of unhappy creature, who, of course, is definitely unbalanced.

The *News Chronicle*, in a leading article, has made the interesting point, in referring to the remarkable venom which they bring to their job, that the medium employed is nearly always the post-card. Presumably the reason for this is the hope that more people will see, and wonder at, the shrewd blow.

It goes without saying that the anonymous letter-writer is a coward. But it is not enough to say that cowardice plus the desire to hurt make the anonymous letter-writer. Lots of us long at times to tell another person just what we think of him in the bluntest possible terms. But we seldom do so. It may be because we are too kind; more probably it is because we have not the courage.

But we do not write the fellow an anonymous letter. What, then, is the third component in the mental recipe which makes the anonymous letter-writer? It is the sense of power.

By the act of sending a savage, abusive, or indecent communication anonymously to another person, these people obtain a definite gratification. Probably they are, to outward appearance, weakly or timid; they are certainly repressed. The writing of such a letter releases their repressions.

SECRET POWER

They picture the horror, pain and despair of the recipient and they feel themselves correspondingly more important for having caused it. It is a very interesting reflection that precisely this same sense of secret power exists in most murderers. Indeed, the general characteristics of the anonymous letter-writer and the murderer are by no means dissimilar.

There is evidence that the anonymous letter-writing habit grows on its addicts. Miss J., let us say, feels she has a grudge against Mrs. B. Probably she will in the first place write an anonymous letter of abuse to Mrs. B. herself. That will keep Miss J. quiet for a time, as she reflects with delight on Mrs. B.'s distress. But it is not long before Miss J. feels the need to widen her scope. She begins then writing anonymously to Mrs. B.'s friends, making wild and libellous accusations against Mrs. B.

It is for this reason that the law is particularly vigilant against anonymous letter-writers. It is, of course, no crime to write a letter and not sign one's name to it. But these communications are almost always highly libellous, and

criminally libellous at that. When detected (and that is unfortunately not easy) the offenders are heavily punished.

This being the case, it is a remarkable anomaly that there should be one State Department which not merely protects but actually encourages this peculiarly despicable activity. Anonymous letters are welcomed by the King's Proctor's office, and the charges in them are investigated with care.

What is regarded as a crime in the ordinary way is apparently considered a meritorious act when the divorce of some unhappy couple may be prevented by it.

WRONG METHODS?

This is a matter which has not received all the consideration it deserves. Any decent-minded citizen may feel that the State should disdain to use such mean aid; for anonymous letters to the King's Proctor are invariably actuated by malice of the most contemptible kind.

Moreover, the encouragement thus offered to this particularly unpleasant type of mind is definitely against the public interest. There must be many who, having tasted blood with a letter to the King's Proctor, go on to indulge their perverted tastes at the expense of other victims.

I have personal knowledge of one case, which may or may not be typical, but is instructive. The writer of an anonymous letter to the King's Proctor (she was later identified) invented a whole batch of the most scurrilous lies about a couple whom she did not know at all.

If they had been true any one of them would have been enough to stop the divorce suit which was pending. This suit was a perfectly genuine one, and on investigation the charges were found to be totally untrue. But the investigation, which was quite open, and involved a number of highly unpleasant questions put to maid-servants and friends, naturally caused much scandal in the neighbourhood and a great deal of worry and pain to the victims.

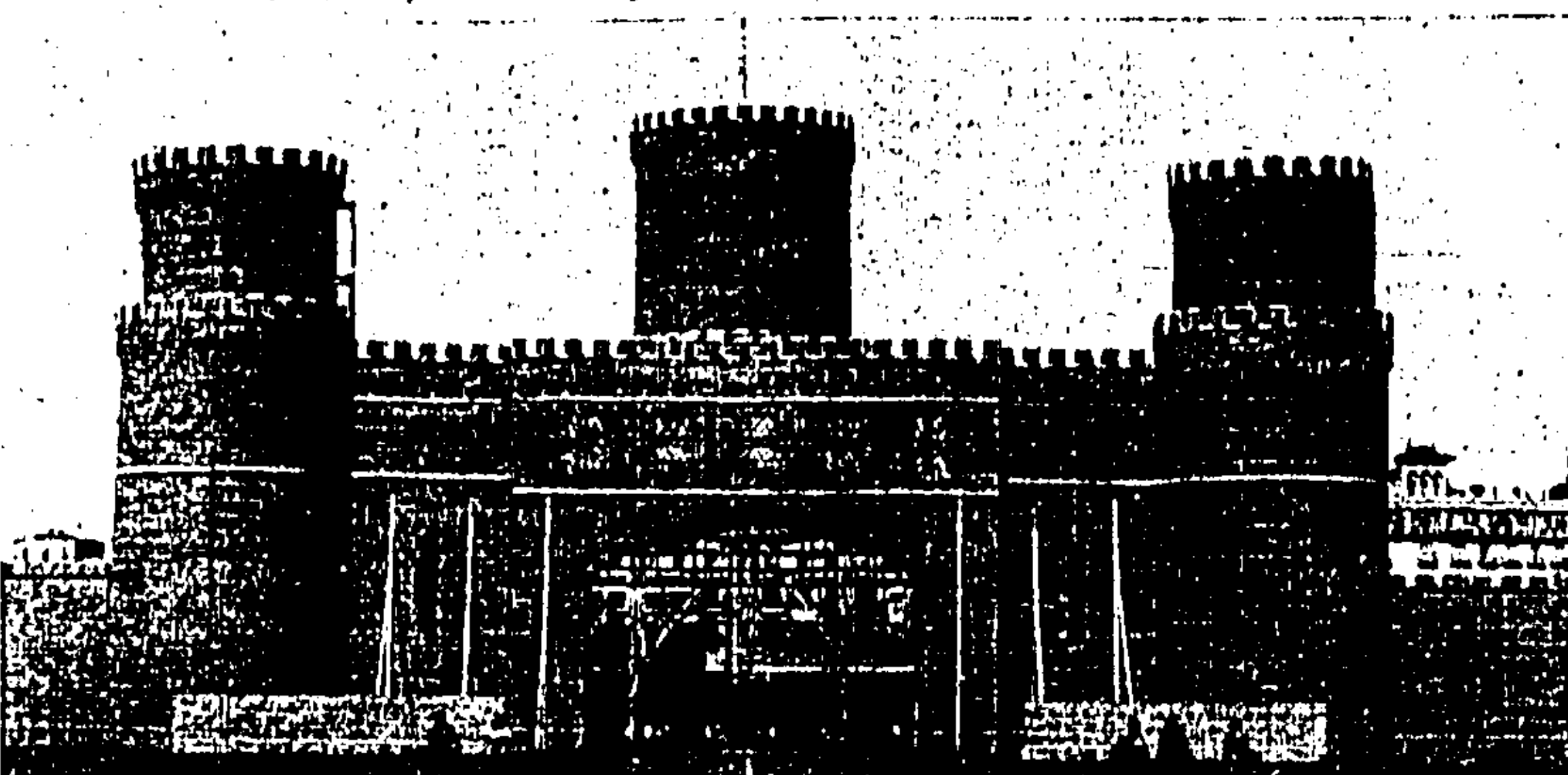
PURE SELFISHNESS

The reason for the writing of the letter was that the writer feared that a relative of her own might marry one of the parties to the divorce suit; and if that happened she, the writer, might lose a legacy. That was all.

The writer was never punished for this deliberate libel. No effort was even made to trace her. Yet



Here are five of the prominent American screen stars who recently signed to make British motion pictures. Michael Balcon, English film executive, who succeeded in affixing their names to attractive contracts, disavowed any intention of raiding Hollywood player lists.



A focal point of interest in the colourful scene on the Shanghai Race Course for the Tattoo in connection with the Silver Jubilee celebration is the castle shown above. In front of this re-creation of feudal days a show of pageantry was given.



Five prominent Shanghai Chinese philanthropists recently received "Third Class Tsai Yu Jade Medals" from the National Government in appreciation of their philanthropic activities. Two of the honoured five persons had to ask representatives to receive the medals in the brief ceremony because they were absent from Shanghai. Our picture shows (from left to right) Messrs. Chang Ying (more popularly known as Chang Shiao-ling) Wong King-yung and Tu Yueh-sen, after they had received their medals.

had she written that same anonymous letter to a private person and not to a Government Department, she would, on conviction, have received a severe term of imprisonment.

It is high time that the State ceased to rely upon venom and to encourage cowardly malice. The officers of the Crown should treat anonymous letters as the judges treat them—that is, tear them up unread.

Now let us see how many anonymous post-cards I get for this article.

JUBILEE TRUST FUND

SUBSCRIPTIONS REACH TOTAL OF £750,000

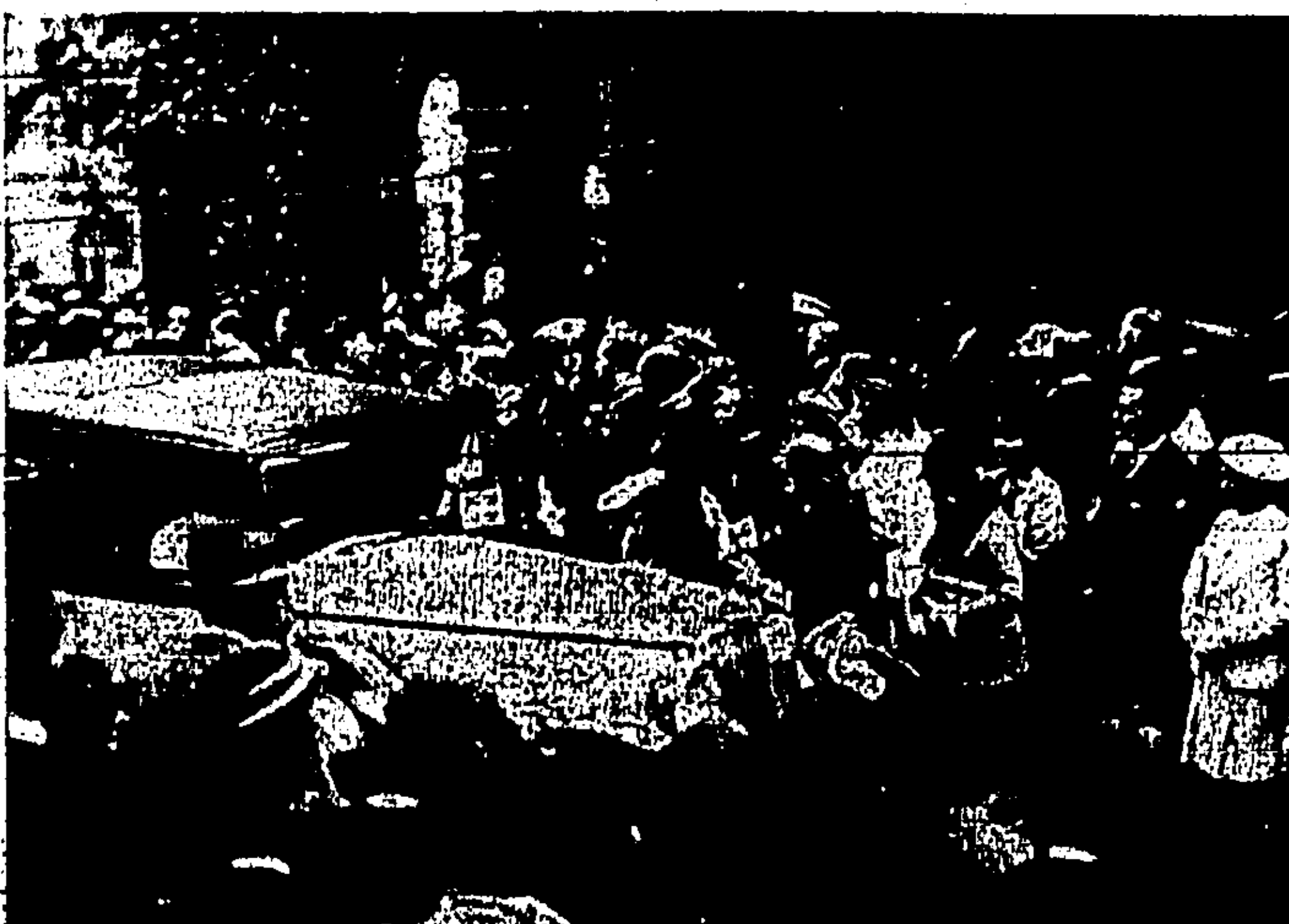
London, May 19.

Subscriptions to the King George Jubilee Trust Fund have now passed the sum of £750,000.

The response has been so large that it has amazed everybody. Millionaires and unemployed workers have contributed, and the subscriptions have included sums from a penny stamp to cheques for several thousands sterling.

The Prince of Wales, upon whose suggestion the Trust was formed, has specifically included rural as well as town areas within its scope. The money will be used to assist Youth Organisations. The Trust is not a charitable appeal, but "a national tribute to the King to mark the completion of twenty-five momentous years."

As a permanent commemoration of Jubilee Year it will look forward to the welfare of the coming generation which will provide the backbone of the country in the years that lie ahead.—*British Wireless.*



Uniforms predominate among the representative gathering which assembled for the Cathedral service for the King's Jubilee in Shanghai.

SPORTS SHIRTS

AN EXCELLENT AND COMPREHENSIVE VARIETY OF RANGES, IN LIGHTWEIGHT CASHMERE, INTERLOCK AND ARTIFICIAL SILK.

These Shirts are most carefully tailored, an important feature being in the true fitting and set of the Collar.

PRICES:—

\$2.75, \$4.25, \$5.25.

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Gloucester Building
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HAIG in the Home

More comfortable the armchair—
more sparkling the conversation—
more congenial the atmosphere—
WHEN THE WHISKY IS HAIG!



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&
SHANGHAI
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Runnymede Hotel

Malaya's Premier Hotel

also under the same management
THE CRAG HOTEL
Penang Hill
(A health station)
"CABLES" "RUNNYMEDE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.



Taking after his famous daddy, Charles Kingsford-Smith, junior, is shown at the wheel of his parents' automobile in Sydney, Australia. Sir Charles is the famous Australian airman who has spanned the Pacific ocean two times, and it appears, judging from this picture, the young man will follow the automotive and aeronautical footsteps of his dad.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

25 WORDS \$1.50 for 3 DAYS PREPAID
50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
If Not Prepaid a Booking Fee of 50 cents is Charged.

WANTED KNOWN

GOLF CLUBS—Lane, Crawford's entire stock is being offered at 25% discount up to the end of this month. Sports Dept. Phone 28151.

SITUATIONS WANTED.

AMERICAN GIRL seeks POSITION, as Steno-typist, thoroughly experienced office routine. Good references. Please write Box No. 265, "Hongkong Telegraph."

APARTMENTS TO LET.

GENTLEMAN desires to share quiet well furnished flat, Kowloon side, with other gentleman. Flat, three minutes bus from Star Ferry. Very moderate terms. References necessary. Write Box No. 269, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS in Kowloon. Building overlooking Queen's Road Central. Also big five room house, Hart Avenue, Kowloon, and Flat at Saffee Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Apply Kowloon & Co.

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION fully furnished house in best part of Kowloon. Please write Box No. 244, "Hongkong Telegraph."

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS, at Hongkong Stock Exchange. Apply to Secretary, Hongkong Stock Exchange.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in English feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

	May 18	May 19
West River at Shuhing	12.7	12.8
North River at Tungyuen	11.2	13.2
North River at Samshui	7.6	7.2
East River at Sheklung	4.0	3.3

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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The MING YUEN STUDIO has
removed to the 3rd Floor of
No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at the HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.20 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the SIXTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Company will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, Union Building, Hongkong, on FRIDAY, 24th MAY, 1935, at 11.25 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December, 1934, and of declaring Dividend, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 8th MAY to 24th May, Both Days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

A. W. HUGHES,
General Manager.
Hongkong, 30th April, 1935.

HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Offer of Additional Shares.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Share Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 21st to 25th instant, both days inclusive, for the purpose of ascertaining the names of Shareholders to whom the offer of new shares is to be made.

By Order of the Board

E. L. HOSIE,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 13th May, 1935.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LTD.

(Incorporated in Hongkong)

Notice to Shareholders.

The Fifty-fourth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1935, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1934.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th to the 22nd May, 1935, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO.,
LIMITED.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1935.

COUNT THE
"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

G. R.

NOTICE.

Kowloon Water Supply.

It is hereby notified that commencing on Wednesday, 22nd May, and until further notice, the hours of supply in all districts will be 6-9 a.m. and 4.30-7.30 p.m.

R. M. HENDERSON,
Water Authority.
Public Works Department,
Hongkong, 20th May, 1935.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning:

Banks.

H.K. Banks, \$990 b.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), \$124½ n.
Chartered Bank, \$147½ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., \$31½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13½ n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$15 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. Sh., \$150 n.
Cina O. Fin. Pref. Sh., \$4 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$215 n.
Union Ins., \$350 s.
China Underwriters, \$1 n.
China Fire, \$400 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assoc., \$4½ n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$39 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell (Bearer), 68/9 n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 68 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$34 n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.
Batu Gajah, 21 cts. n.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves Cum. rts. \$85 n.
H.K. Wharves Ex-rights, \$84 n.
H.K. Wharves, Rights, \$9 n.
H.K. Docks, \$9½ n.
Providents (old), 80 cts. aa.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew (old), Sh. \$267½ n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$5 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$110 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$8.30 n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. \$68 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. \$42 n.
Zong Sing, \$8½ n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4 b.
H.K. Lands, \$33 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$20½ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$9½ n.
H.K. Realities \$4½ n.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$75 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$10 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$7 n.
China Debenture, \$123 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, \$13 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$8½ n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$6 n.
Star Ferries, \$80 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$20 n.
China Lights, \$8.40 s.
H.K. Electric, \$60 aa.
Macao Electric, \$23½ n.
Sandakan Lights, \$6 s.
Telephone (old), \$19 n.
Telephone (new), \$9 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 10/8 n.
Singapore Pref. 20/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Teas, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$6.20 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$14 n.
Watson, \$8.50 n.
Lano Crawfords, \$3.50 n.
Mackintoshes, \$9 n.
Sinceres, \$8 n.

Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$100 n.
Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$6.40 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1.85 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), 45 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 6% 1925 G. & Bonds 92½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan 2% prem. b.
Wallace Harpers \$5 s.

CANONISATION

PLEA FOR BRITISH UNION WITH THE VATICAN

Vatican City, May 19.
The homily by His Holiness Pope Pius XI, which will be read at the Canonisation of Sir Thomas More and Cardinal Fisher to-day, will plead with England to return to the Catholic Church, so that catholicism will become "one flock, under one shepherd." Thousands of visitors, mainly from England, have flocked to Rome for the canonisation ceremony.

Last week the first of two of the principal celebrations to mark the canonisation at Rome was held in England.

This was arranged, in the main irrespective of creed, in honour of More, not as devote or saint, but as Judge, Chancellor, statesman and author of "Utopia." The promoters were the members of the Society of Our Lady of Good Counsel, a group of Catholic King's Counsel and other lawyers who assist their needy co-religionists.

The second commemoration will be a pageant in mime called "The Field is Won," which was one of More's phrases on the scaffold. This will be held in London next month.—United Press.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:

Price in Pesos	Price in Pesos	Price in Pesos
Antamok Goldfields	0.82	0.81
Batu Gajah Gold Mining	0.23	0.22
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10
Batu Gajah Consolidated	12.30	12.10

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	19½	cts. unchanged
June	20	cts. down ¼ ct.
July/Aug	20½	cts. down ¼ ct.
Oct/Dec	21½	cts. down ¼ ct.
Market	Quiet.	

THUNDER SHOWERS

A weak anticyclone covers the upper and central parts of the Yangtze Valley but pressure is decreasing over this area. Depressions are situated over east Manchuria and to the south of Tokyo. Both moving E.N.E. An area of relatively low pressure covers the northern part of the China Sea. Local forecast: West or variable winds, light to moderate; fair, local thunder showers.

Those desiring to discuss the question of Volunteering in the Colony with the General Officer Commanding, Major-General O.C. Barrett, are reminded that His Excellency will meet them at 5.30 this evening in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Wellington Barracks, Queen's Road.

London papers announce that the marriage of Lieutenant John Casson and Miss Patricia Chester-Master will take place at St. Paul's Church, Knightsbridge, on Friday, June 7, at half-past two o'clock.



It's easy to get a rise out of a climber.

POST OFFICE.

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

On Friday, May 24, the General Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon, Kowloon Central Post Office from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
There will be no collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.
The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

AIR MAIL RATES

As from May 6, the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to Letter \$0.50 per ½ oz. Postcard each \$0.32. Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways."

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Handong-Amsterdam via Singapore; Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon, Singapore-Australia.
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Bokuyo Maru	May 21.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 20th April)	Chenonceaux	May 21.
Japan and Shanghai	Chichibu Maru	May 21.
Salgon and Air Mail ex. Marseilles (Saigon Service, Marseilles 8th May)	Kaitima	May 21.
Japan	Montevideo Maru	May 21.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	May 21.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan off Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 2nd May) (Vancouver B.C., 4th May)	Emp. of Asia	May 22.
Shanghai	Memon	May 22.
Straits and London Parcels (London 17th April)	Toba Maru	May 22.
Amoy	Hector	May 23.
Shanghai	Tiawan	May 23.
Manila	Burdwan	May 24.
Japan	General Sherman	May 24.
Straits	Hakone Maru	May 24.
Japan	Hakozaki Maru	May 24.
Manila	Kitama Maru	May 24.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco 20th April)	President Grant	May 24.
Shanghai	Tyndarus	May 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Yensang	May 25.
Japan and Shanghai	Tokyo Maru	May 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Talma	May 28.
Straits	Tango Maru	May 28.
Australia and Manila	Nankin	June 5.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Monday.		
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Mon., May 20, 4.00 p.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Persu	Mon., May 20, 5 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Letters for "Saigon-Marseilles Air Chenonceaux Mail Service"	G. P. O.	Tues., May 21, 9 a.m.
Reg. May 20, 4.30 p.m.	Reg. May 21, 9 a.m.	
Letters, May 21, 9 a.m.	Letters, May 21, 9.30 a.m.	
Batavia	Tjissroea	Tues., May 21, 9.30 a.m.
Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius	Chenonceaux	Tues., May 21, 9.30 a.m.
*East and *South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 20th June)	G. P. O.	
Reg. May 21, 9 a.m.	Reg. May 21, 9.45 a.m.	
Letters, May 21, 10 a.m.	Letters, May 21, 10.30 a.m.	
Manila	Zuiderkerk	Tues., May 21, 10.30 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Holhow, Pakhol and G. G. Paul Doumer	May 21, 1 p.m.	
Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	May 21, 1 p.m.
Letters for "Singapore-Australia Montevideo Maru Air Mail Service"	G. P. O.	Tues., May 21, 1.30 p.m.
Reg. May 21, 12.30 p.m.	Reg. May 21, 1 p.m.	
Letters, May 21, 1 p.m.	Letters, May 21, 1.30 p.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Montevideo Maru	Tues., May 21, 2.30 p.m.	
*East and South Africa	Hai Tan	Tues., May 21, 3 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Kongming	Tues., May 21, 4.00 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Anshun	Tues., May 21, 5 p.m.
Wednesday.		
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Memnon	Wed., May 22, 9.30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles 21st June)	Seistan	Wed., May 22, 3 p.m.
Swatow	Tsitan	Wed., May 22, 3.50 p.m.
Amoy	Hinsang Thura	May 23, 10.30 a.m.
Thursday.		
Sandakan	Empress of Asia	Thurs., May 23, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Thurs., May 23, 3.30 p.m.	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu *U.S.A., *Central and *South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 17th June—and *Europe via Siberia	Taiyo Maru	Thurs., May 23, 3.30 p.m.
Reg. May 23, 4.15 p.m.	Reg. May 23, 4.15 p.m.	
Letters, May 23, 4.15 p.m.	Letters, May 23, 4.15 p.m.	
Friday.		
Calcutta via Straits	Hosang	Fri., May 24, 10.30 a.m.
Parcela	May 24, 11 a.m.	
Letters for "Handong-Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Hakone Maru	Fri., May 24, 10.30 a.m.
Reg., May 24, 10.30 a.m.	Reg., May 24, 10.30 a.m.	
Letters, May 24, 10.30 a.m.	Letters, May 24, 10.30 a.m.	
*Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Burdwan	Fri., May 24, 10.30 a.m.	
(Due Marseilles, 27th June)	G. P. O.	
K. P. O.	Reg., May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
Reg., May 24, 11 a.m.	Reg., May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
Letters, May 24, 11 a.m.	Letters, May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Hakone Maru	Fri., May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
*East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 27th June)	G. P. O.	
K. P. O.	Reg., May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
Reg., May 24, 11.15 a.m.	Reg., May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
Letters, May 24, 11.15 a.m.	Letters, May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Hakozaki Maru	Fri., May 24, 11.15 a.m.	
Siberia	President Grant	Fri., May 24, 11.15 a.m.

KING'S

OPENING WEDNESDAY

THEIR LIVES WERE TENSE...
THEIR LOVE WAS RECKLESS!

Their hearts were light—even in the shadow of death below the river-bed—and laughter was their challenge to the threat of danger!

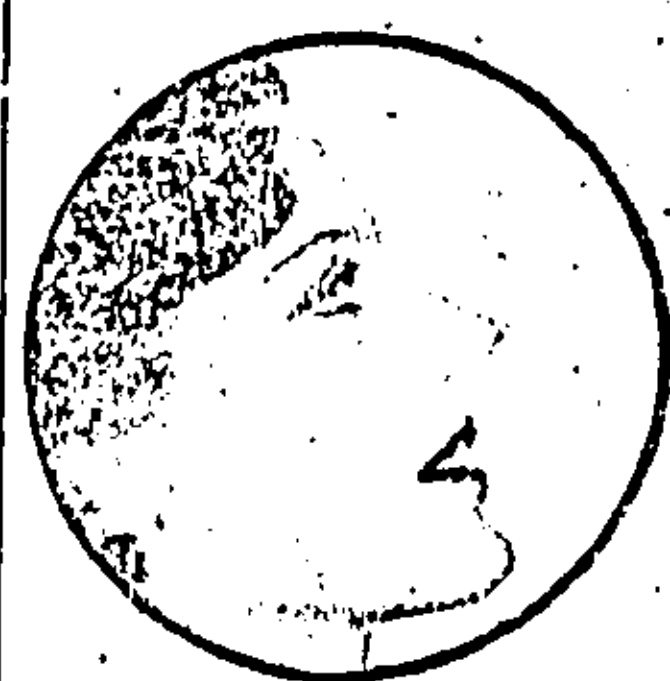


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A FOX PICTURE WITH

EDMUND LOWE
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FLORENCE RICE
MARJORIE RAMBEAU
CHARLES BICKFORD
SIEGFRIED RUMANN

Produced by Robert T. Kane
Directed by Raoul Walsh
Screen play by Gordon Chase, Noel Percival, and Lester Cole. From the story by Gordon Chase and Edward J. DeBono



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which means the greatest air romance ever made!



HERE—AT LAST—is the star splashed saga, the drama, the glory, the humor and romance of Uncle Sam's aerial ace! Hundreds of planes, thousands of men, and Wallace Beery in the grandest role of his screen career!

Wallace BEERY

West Point OF THE Air

ROBERT YOUNG with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
LEWIS STONE with JAMES GLEASON
Directed by Richard Rosson
Produced by Monta Bell

QUEEN'S FRIDAY

Remember "Marietta" is Coming!

HONGKONG SINGERS

LADY SOUTHERN TO BE THE FIRST PRESIDENT

With very great pleasure the Hongkong Singers announce that Lady Southern O.B.E., has graciously consented to become their first President. In accepting this position Lady Southern has expressed her gratification at the invitation and commented on the rapid development and increasing efficiency of the Choral Society, in which she has always taken a very deep interest.

One of the members, Mr. C. A. K. Jeffery, left Hongkong for England some few months ago and his fiancée, another member, embarked on the Naldora on Saturday to join him. Their approaching marriage is the culmination of a happy romance of the Hongkong Singers which has given the greatest pleasure to their many friends. At the rehearsal on Thursday last Miss Holmes was the recipient of a beautiful cloisonné vase which was presented with the best wishes of all the members for their future happiness.

The final rehearsal of the season will take place on Thursday, June 6, and will be held in St. John's Cathedral. Among other items Harry's eight-part setting of Milton's Ode "Blest pair of Sirens" will be rendered, as well as Bach's Motet "Jesu, precious treasure." Mr. Lindsay Lafford, F.R.C.O., L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., the newly appointed organist of the Cathedral, will accompany on the organ, and Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., will conduct.

Mr. Lindsay Lafford has not only promised to accompany the choir at future concerts but has also expressed his keen enthusiasm and delight in the ambitious programme already arranged for next season. Copies of Brahms' "Requiem," "For the Fallen" (Elgar) and "Messiah" (Handel) are being obtained immediately, and intending members are urged to communicate with the Hon. Conductor, 928, Nathan Road, Kowloon (Tel. 50283) without delay.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Mortals and Immortals" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was, "In the way of righteousness is life; and in the pathway thereof there is no death." (Prov. 12:28).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. For the law of the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law

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25%

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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

SPORTS DEPT.

of sin and death. For they that are after the flesh do mind the things of the flesh; but they that are after the Spirit the things of the Spirit." (Romans 8:1,2,5). The Lesson Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals are not fallen children of God. They never had a perfect state of being, which may subsequently be regained. They were, from the beginning of mortal history, 'conceived in sin and brought forth in iniquity.' Mortal man is really a self-contradictory phrase, for man is not mortal, 'neither indeed can he'; man is immortal." (p.476,478).

THIS WEEK ONLY

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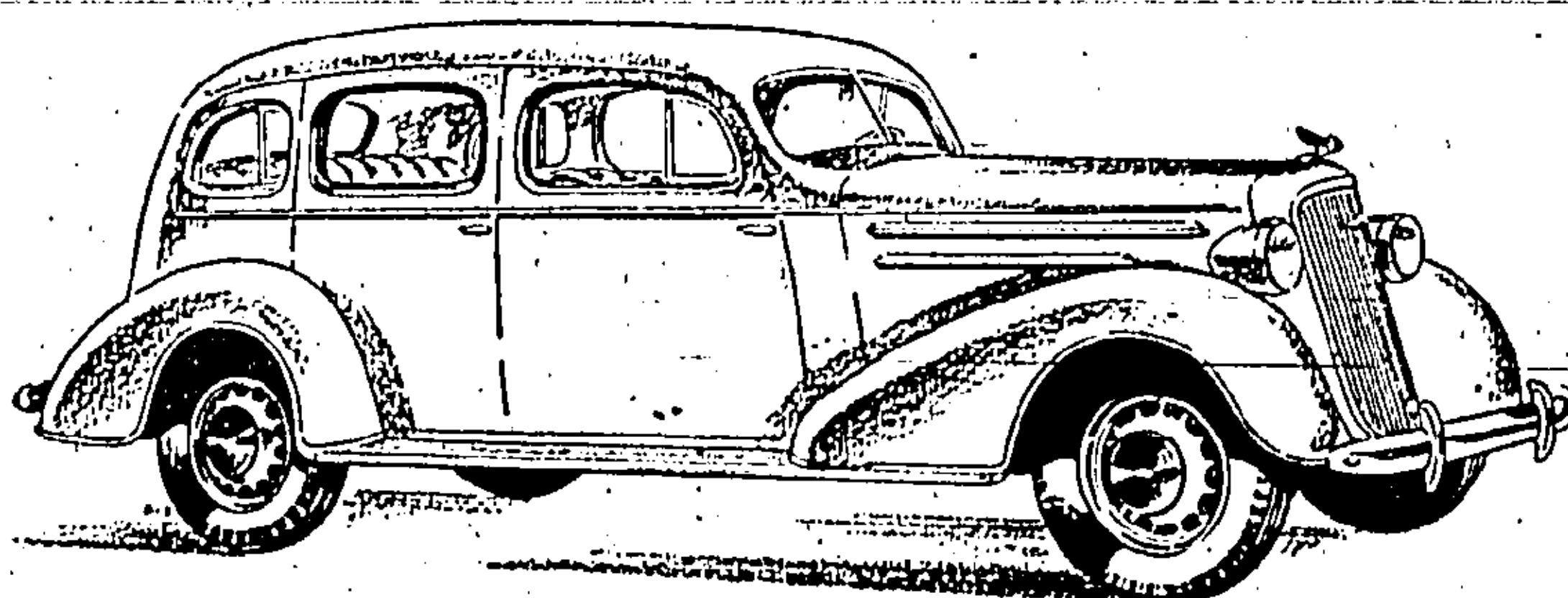
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INTRODUCING a new and thrilling style to the low-price field... a style so true to every artistic dictate as to win instant appreciation and exert enduring charm... All lines flow unbrokenly from the high narrow radiator, even the roof presenting a perfectly smooth surface... The streamlining is carried out in the "V" windshield, which provides improved vision and helps to decrease wind resistance... Long and notably lower in appearance.

IMPROVEMENTS INCLUDE:—

NEW STREAMLINE STYLING
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LUXURIOUS EQUIPMENT INCLUDE:—Fine quality upholstery... Rear compartment arm rests with recesses in sides of the body... Ash receptacles built into each rear arm rest... Two position Sun Visor... Glove compartment in Instrument Panel... Adjustable front seat... Short spoke steel artillery wheels.

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Delicious and refreshing
with aerated water.

\$1. per Bottle

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O'CEDAR POLISH
1/4 Gal. \$1.75. 1/2 Gal. \$2.50

LIQUID VENEER
\$2.00 & \$3.75 ea.

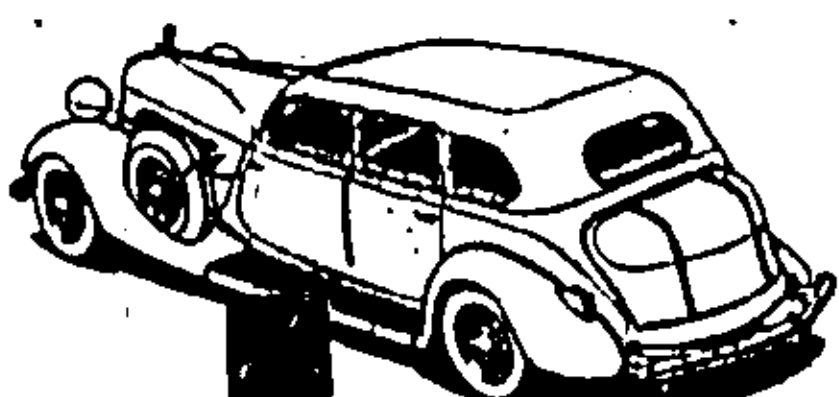
STERNO HEAT (SOLID FUEL)
6 Tins \$1.00

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
GROUND FLOOR



FOR THE
BIG CAR
MOTORIST

**STUDEBAKER
"Year-Ahead"
DICTATOR**
WITH BENDIX POWER BRAKES



New Power Brake Safety!
Improved Performance!
Gasoline Economy!
Now Comfort and Luxury!
New Skyway Style!
New Air-Curvo Lines!
True Studebaker Stamina!

Inspection welcomed
DEMONSTRATIONS—
—WITH PLEASURE!

**HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE
SHOWROOM**
Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Rd.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1935.

WEALTH-SHARING SCHEMES

Occupying a prominent place in the social and economic reforms which President Roosevelt is endeavouring to effect is the question of the redistribution of wealth. This issue is at the moment figuring largely in American political circles, with sharp divergencies of view on the subject. The Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, Mr. Eccles, recently expressed the opinion to the House Banking Committee that a redistribution of income is a necessity. In saying this, he helped somewhat to clarify a situation which has many confusing angles. A point to be noted is that Mr. Eccles urges a re-dealing of income, not of capital. This is a difference which should be kept well in mind when considering current "share-the-wealth" movements. It has been revealed that at the height of the post-war boom, one-tenth of one per cent. of the families at the top of the income list in the United States got as much money as forty-two per cent. of the families at the bottom. Naturally, they could not spend all their money; most of it had to be invested. But investing it meant that the money was used to stimulate production, with the result that the country's capacity to produce was pushed ahead of its capacity to buy. The upshot was that a depression arose, featured by the astounding contradiction of want in the midst of plenty. The remedy envisaged by the Governor of the Federal Reserve Board is a more equitable distribution of incomes, which, he contends, can be accomplished most effectively through income taxes. The most vocal of the "share-the-wealth" group, on the other hand, argue that capital wealth should be re-distributed, and figures have been produced to show that if this were done, sufficient would be available to give each family five thousand dollars. But, even taking such figures for what they may be worth, it has apparently escaped notice that all that these families would get in reality would be a five thousand dollar stake in the country's mass of securities. And if these should give a return of four per cent., all that would be drawn would be two hundred dollars a year. In other words, a scheme which would rock capitalism to its foundations would, in the net result, give each family an income far below a subsistence wage. The Eccles plan would certainly create less disturbance in the world of business and finance, and, at the same time, would be far more lucrative for the people who need increased incomes. Whatever reforms

NOTES OF THE DAY TO CONQUER EVEREST

Mr. Bruce Barton, the well-known American writer and commentator, publishes in *The New York American* one of the most delightful tributes ever paid in the United States to a British monarch. "Who is the most underpaid man?" is the heading of the article, in which he describes how he and a few friends were having a general discussion on the subject. One suggested the country doctor; both at the beck and call of the community day and night, and both usually existing on a small income. "When it came to my turn to speak, however," states Mr. Barton, "I said that the most underpaid man in the world is the King of England. Travel where you will, you run across British possessions—India with its 352,000,000 inhabitants, the ports of Shanghai, Hongkong, and Singapore, Canada, Australia, Bermuda, New Zealand, great stretches of Africa, immense diversified territories each with its own interests, hopes, jealousies and ambitions, and all ruled by a group of islands so small you can hardly find them on the map—what holds them all together? The British Monarch!

BIGGEST JOB IN THE WORLD

"When, at the close of every public gathering in the British Empire, bands play 'God Save the King' and everybody stands bareheaded, that underlines what it is that keeps this heterogeneous collection of lands and peoples from flying apart—the emotional tie of loyalty, the universal reverence and affection for the King. 'Recently, we heard talk of the 'over-privileged.' It is necessary to define the term. You cannot measure privilege merely by wealth or title. Some rich men are 'over-privileged'; some, at whatever income, would still be underpaid. The most underpaid of all is King George. None of us would change places with him. His life is a hard one, always on parade, for ever signing papers and laying cornerstones, but he does hold the biggest job in the world; holding together the Empire on which the sun never sets."

EMOTIONAL THE

Another British expedition for an ascent of Mount Everest is being planned for 1935-1936, and the consent of the Tibetan Government has been secured. Mr. Hugh Rutledge, who led the 1933 expedition, has again been asked to take the same role and has accepted. Plans are now being made for the attempt to conquer the peak, a feat never hitherto achieved. Expeditions to Everest have taken place at intervals during the past fifteen years. The first, under Colonel Howard Bury, did a lot of preliminary work in 1921. The next was under Brigadier-General C. G. Bruce, and made the assault on the mountain in March-July, 1922. The 1924 expedition was under Colonel E. F. Norton, and in the final attempt Mr. G. A. H. Leigh-Mallory and Mr. A. C. Irvine lost their lives. The latest expedition, under Mr. Hugh Rutledge, started in March, 1933. It had to abandon its attempt owing to exceptionally bad weather. However, it was able to advance its camps higher than those of its predecessors. It was in 1933 that the Houston Mount Everest Expedition, under Air Commodore P. F. M. Fellows, made flights over the mountain in March and April. That expedition secured photographs which are expected to prove of material aid in the expedition now being planned.

TO-DAY'S MOTORING HINT

LOSS OF POWER

Loss of power is always noticed when the engine overheats, but there are numerous other causes for that gradual power loss which comes about after the car has been a considerable amount of service. Among the more likely causes may be mentioned the following: If the valve springs are weak the valves do not return quickly enough to the closed position, so compression is lowered. If the clearance is incorrect between the ends of the valve stems and the tappet heads, the result is either insufficient lift or the valves do not close fully. Piston rings which are sticking or are too loose a fit in their grooves also adversely affects compression. Worn cylinders and pistons have a similar result, because they allow the mixture to pass one way and air the other, so the charge is weakened. Dirty distributor points, dirty plugs, an incorrect plug gap, a sticking rocker arm, broken spring or weak spring tension are ignition faults to remember. A carboned silencer and a dirty engine are other causes.

President Roosevelt may have in view on this matter, it seems almost certain that they will be based on the sound economic axiom that the broadest shoulders should bear the heaviest burdens.

FRESH AIR FOR OLD LONDON

By NOEL CARRINGTON

THE London County Council is going to be asked to vote some two million pounds to secure a green belt round the Metropolis, and the surrounding county councils may be asked to spend even more. Are we at last to see realised the dream of so many sprawling capitals to be curbed or at least to be subject to London. The same problem faces every great city today, for with electric power and motor transport the old boundary marks are down.

This is no new idea for London. John Evelyn, the great gardener and friend of Sir Christopher Wren, pleaded to Charles II. for a belt of open land or gardens round the city, so that the air might be kept free from "the Hellish and dismal cloud of Sea-Coale," which even then polluted the skies, and so that "the whole City would be sensible of the sweet and ravishing varieties of perfumes, as well of the most delightful and pleasant objects and places of recreation for the inhabitants."

Those who think a simple edit from a city council will give us and our children a glade of open fields round our cities know little of the difficulties. For in almost any society one man who desires something ardently for his own profit is likely to prevail against the ninety-nine whose interest in the matter is public rather than personal.

Not very many people own land, or intend to build on it. But those who do stand strongly entrenched within their rights. They know what they want. They have the law with them, and the compensation they can exact may seem prohibitive for our generation.

As things go in a haphazard world, London is not unfortunate in its nearer open spaces, with Epping Forest, Hampstead Heath, the royal parks and Richmond. But who of the millions who use the Forest know the touch-and-go affair it was to preserve it from enclosure? Reading its history now, it seems almost incredible that the commons' rights were not lost as were thousands of others which came before a Parliament of landowners.

It certainly was one of the most curious acts of Providence that gave the Corporation of the City the right to fight a tedious legal battle and finally to secure the Forest (or what was by then left of it) for Londoners. The history of Hampstead Heath, very similar. Its crown and jewel, Ken Wood, was only saved from the builder by an eleven-hour private subscription a few years ago.

Such open spaces as London and other cities possessed on their fringes are rapidly being built up and isolated from the country beyond. The barrage, so to speak, has lifted. For London it is a question of the North Downs in Surrey or the Chilterns in Hertfordshire. The problem is no longer local. It is regional and almost national.

The right policy, I suggest, is that put boldly forward by Sir Raymond Unwin, in the first Re-

gional Survey of London, published six years ago. It is the policy of planned satellite towns and villages against a background of open country. He came to this plan because it is demonstrably the most sensible from every point of view—economy of public services, transport, aviation, civic growth as well as beauty.

The other policy is to link up the few existing open spaces by a strip of agricultural land or playing fields. Even this is not a cheap proposition. For instance, it was estimated that a belt only half a mile wide 20 miles out of London would cost over four million pounds.

I cannot help questioning whether a narrow strip of this kind would justify itself, or would be much more than a parkway for an orbital road. It would almost certainly provoke speculation in neighbouring areas. For instance, at Oxford, for all the publicity which the Preservation Trust has had, the growth of the town is a sorry mess.

The bolder plan allows ample room for growth of industry and population at its present rate (and population will soon decline). It allows for quick transport between the great city and the surrounding towns. With electric trains and open arterial roads communications would be quicker than at present. Cheap power can now be made available anywhere. Between each city would be farms and market gardens to supply them with produce. There would be space for exercise and recreation.

The inhabitants would feel that they were citizens of a city of their own, instead of being insignificant individuals in interminable suburbs. Only two towns have been planned so far on these lines, at least near London. Letchworth, the first garden city, and Welwyn. Foreigners come from all over the world to see them. By progressive minds they are regarded as one of our greatest contributions to civilisation.

But like many English ideas we have left it undeveloped.

The battle for a planned development of our great cities will have to be fought. Nervous ratepayers will combine with all the vested and speculative interests to retain the good old *laissez faire*. It is fortunate that the tardy imposition of a speed limit in built-up areas has given a large section of the community to think quite furiously.

Most motorists welcome the 30-mile limit (whatever the Automobile Association may say) because it protects them from their own follies, but it has come as a shock to find that the main roads are more "built up" than open. Soon towns and villages will join hands and be one. The Ministry of Transport has exempted the famous by-passes to save its own face, but often they are as built-up and as dangerous as the older roads.

Anyway, there is now a chance that the very vocal motor interests will line up for once with the town-planners, and I anticipate that the Bill against Ribbon Building will get a much quicker passage than the Town Planning Act of two years ago.

But "ribbonment" is only a symptom. The bigger thing, the thing to fight for, is not prevention or preservation. We want a reasoned and orderly plan for future growth.

The Very Idea!

STUNOLOGY

[Under cross examination at the Supreme Court recently, a witness refreshingly admitted he was not sober when the accident occurred, in fact was "stunned—stunned to beat the band." Here His Honour intervened, remarking that he must confess he was not well versed in the vernacular. Would Counsel explain just what witness did mean?—News Item.]

The foregoing paragraph inspired the effusion which follows, the terms being arranged alphabetically. The information so freely given should be invaluable to Judges, Magistrates, Solicitors, Doctors, Editors, Politicians and all other professions and alleged professions directly or indirectly concerned. It could, in fact, be made the nucleus of a dictionary, and be accepted as an authority on the subject to which it applies.

We say a man is Addled, Aled, Alcolored, or On the Boss. Is Bacchanalanted, Bottled, Bithered, Beered, excused, most forgot to mention Blue Blind, Bunkered, and Brimful. As well as On a Bender, in the Bats—he'd better pull Himself together, stop being Cupped or greatly Canned. Or He'll get Chloroformed in Celebrating. We all understand Dingbattis, Drinking, Doped, Dizzy, Dazed or On the Drunk. Full as an Egg, Ethereal, and likewise Elephant's Trunk. As well as Fixed, Fumed, Floored, Fixed, Full, and ah yes, Fixed: (All have the self same meaning though the terms are somewhat mixed.)

On the Go, Gone, Groggy, Gassed, Hipped, or Half Seas Over. Hors de Combat, Hiccoughed, Helpless (writhe on the floor). Inebriated, Inked, and oh, Intoxicated too. Mean quite the same as Jamboreed; now, is that plain to you. On the Jug, Juiced, Joyed, Jar-guzzled and, yes, Full as a Kite, Liqueured, Loped, Lured, Lured, Lured—you'll get my meaning right!

They're just the same as Muzzy, Muddled, Mugged, and also Mixed. Though Mental Aberration is the term the doctors fixed. (They charge you half a guinea, and from trouble keep you clear. And the Boss is not supposed to know that you were On the Beer.)

Non Compos Mentis, yet another mode of saying you're On and Paralyzed, Punctured, Primed, or Potty are not wrong. Right O'er the Hills, Rocking, or that you're On the Roll. All these convey the meaning that you

Love like Flowing Bowl. A Riled Revler, On the Rag, or mayhap in the Rats. (Don't you hear 'em splitting, those crimson green-eyed cats!) Sizzled, Silthered, Squaffy, Sprung, or that you're On the Spree. (Say the first three sixteen times, and prove you're not—to me.) To say you're Souled, Steamed, Stunned, or merely On the Swank.

Is but a bright reflection of the breezy way you drank. Not Sober, Sozzled, Shikkur, there are Right, Tapped, Tipped or, Tipsey, the same old story tell. Some say "Full as a Tick" and some "He's d-d well Tanked." Just as easily Wined, Wet, Wounded or the lesser known Yanked.

BUT The boys at the Front they said Zig-Zagged when the greatest Wars they won For King and Country, you and me, AND THE RIGHT TO HAVE A STUNI

JUST EIGHT!

Miss Eight-years-old was buying a pair of gloves.

"What size?" inquired the shop assistant.

"Eight," replied the girl after some hesitation.

"Eights would be much too large for you, I'm afraid."

"Well, that's funny," said the small customer, "for I'm eight years old."

MERELY TOLERATED

"Does this village boast of a choral society?" inquired the new resident.

"Well," said the old resident, "I can't just say that we boast of it. We just suffer it in silence like."

HOWLERS

Robert the Bruce was a member of the Scottish Nationalists.

Bannockburn was the stream which ran into the Forth in 1314.

The Paris mob were prejudiced against King Louis XIV. because he tried to fly to Versailles.

Edward the First was the sculptor of the Statue of Wales.

When the Pope ordered an interdict on England, no one was allowed to die.



"That auctioneer saw he could never interest me in that junk he was selling, so he took me aside and showed me some real stuff."

GIANTS CONTINUE TO WIN

NOSE OUT REDS AS YANKS LOSE

PLAY EXTRA INNINGS

New York, May 19. Both New York teams were engaged in tight duels in the major baseball leagues to-day. The Giants, leaders of the National circuit, were just able to nose out the Cincinnati Reds in a match that went to ten innings, while the Yankees were beaten by the Cleveland Indians in eleven innings. The winners scored the only run of the fixture.

Results of to-day's matches as cabled by Reuter follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	6	13	1
Pittsburgh	9	17	2
Philadelphia	3	9	1
Chicago	2	6	0
(Chiozza homered for the Phillies)			
New York	6	10	1
Cincinnati	5	9	2
(There were ten innings)			
Boston	3	7	2
St. Louis	7	10	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1	6	3
New York	0	8	0
(Stewart pitched for the Indians. There were eleven innings)			
St. Louis	5	13	1
Philadelphia	6	12	1
(Johnson and Cramer each scored a home run for the Athletics)			
Detroit	16	19	0
Washington	6	10	3

CORRESPONDENCE

Central British School

The Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*.
Sir,—In his speech at the laying of the foundation stone of the new Central British School in Argyle Street, His Excellency the Governor Sir William Peel is reported as saying that Sir Robert Ho Tung presented the site of the present school in Nathan Road. Actually, it was not the site, but the school building, which formed the subject of Sir Robert's generosity; and I am sure His Excellency would wish this correction to be made.

I should be obliged, therefore, if you would kindly publish this letter.

G. R. SAYER,
Director of Education.

TWO BANISHEES SENTENCED

ONE DEPORTED SEVEN TIMES

Lau Tam, alias Lau Po, seven times returned from banishment and twice banished for life, was sentenced to four years' hard labour to-day by Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor for breach of a deportation order. He stated that he had returned to the Colony to worship at his ancestral tomb, but was informed that his visits had been very frequent during the last ten years.

BIG JAPANESE "NAVAL CLUB"

FIVE-STORY BUILDING FOR AMOY

Amoy, May 20. The Japanese naval authorities in Fukien are making arrangements for the erection of a five-story building on Kulang Island for the avowed purpose of housing the Japanese Naval Club at Amoy. Considerable significance is attached to this project, which will be similar in form to the big Japanese barracks built at Sheehun Road, Shanghai, shortly after the close of Sino-Japanese hostilities there.

Russia To Build New Air Giants

FAITH IN MONSTER CRAFT UNSHAKEN

MAXIM GORKY DISASTER

(Special to "Telegraph")

It is officially announced from Moscow that three new giant aeroplanes, of the same type as the ill-starred Maxim Gorky which crashed two days ago with a loss of 48 lives, will be built at once. The Maxim Gorky was the largest plane in the world.

It was powered by eight motors and could carry 100 passengers. It was the last word in aircraft designing and engineering, as the Russians know it.

There was no blame attached to the ship or its pilots. With a big holiday crowd on board the Maxim Gorky was flying steadily when a stunt pilot clipped one of its wings. It went into a spin and crashed at terrific speed. There were no survivors.

This loss, however, in no way dunts the Russian aircraft builders. The Government is continuing its programme of experimentation and because it is well satisfied with the practicability of such craft as the Maxim Gorky, it has ordered three new ships of the type.—*United Press*.

MAN'S ELEVENTH CONVICTION

PICKPOCKET ON STEAMER

Charged before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, with the theft of an envelope containing \$37 in Shanghai notes from Cheung Yau-chuen, on board the steamer s.s. Hoi Ching at the China Merchants wharf yesterday, Chan To, unemployed, was sentenced to ten months' hard labour, and also ordered to pay \$350 amends or serve another two months' hard labour. He was also given two years' police supervision.

Defendant pleaded guilty to the charge, and admitted ten previous convictions. Detective Sergeant Kinnear said the steamer arrived about 10 a.m. yesterday, and the complainant went on board to meet his wife, who was returning from Kwong Chew Wan. He was jostled in the crowd near the gangway, and felt somebody tug at his hip pocket. He seized hold of the defendant's hand in the act, but the defendant dropped the money which was taken by somebody else and not recovered.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

KNOWLEDGE OF OUR DUTIES IS THE MOST USEFUL PART OF PHILOSOPHY.—*Whately*.

Bathing picnic, run under the Guarantee Scheme as in previous years, will be commenced by St. Andrew's Club on Saturday, at 3.30 p.m. from the Public Pier, Kowloon. The cost to Guarantors last year was less than 50 cents per picnic. Non-Guarantors are charged \$1.25.

Appearing on remand, Tang Ching, aged 29, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, and on pleading guilty to receiving four cases and a basket of flower bulbs which had been stolen, was sentenced to two months' hard labour. At the previous hearing, the bulbs were stated to be worth \$400. Detective Sub-Inspector Poyntz appeared for the prosecution. The complainant was Mui Chun-wan, master of the Yuen Hing garden.

Before Mr. Ballour at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, Sun Sik-hung, charged with the theft of a fountain pen, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment. Another man, Kwan Tat-ping, was charged with receiving the pen and was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment. Sergeant Baldwin said that on Saturday afternoon, complainant, Cheung Sal-kong, was walking in Connaught Road when he felt his pen being taken out of his pocket. It was taken by first defendant who handed it over to the second defendant.

Five charges of the larceny by bailie of a quantity of silk were preferred against Lam Ching, aged 49, a tailor, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning. Defendant pleaded guilty to all the charges and was sentenced to a total of 30 weeks' hard labour. Inspector Chester-Woods, prosecuting, stated that the total value of the silk was \$740, but it was pawned for a total of \$3. A further 27 pawn tickets relating to the pledging of silk, were also found in defendant's possession. Two Chinese women, See Yim-fong and Loung Kuen-shun, were the complainants.

WOMAN ADMITS THEFT

GOT GOLD BANGLE MELTED

Whilst wearing the clothes and wrist watch that she was alleged to have stolen from a friend, Lau Ying, aged 22, a spinster, was arrested in Shanghai Street yesterday. This morning she was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court, charged with the theft of a gold bangle valued at \$50, a rolled gold wrist watch valued at \$8 and a suit of woman's clothing.

Chan Kin, aged 21, also described as a spinster, was the complainant. The theft was alleged to have taken place at No. 160 Temple Street, first floor. Detective-Sergeant Dowman, prosecuting, stated that on April 13 defendant went to complainant's house and stayed there for some time. On April 21, complainant had a bath and when she returned from the bathroom, she found defendant had gone and that the jewellery and clothes were missing. Yesterday defendant was arrested in Shanghai Street, and at the time was wearing the clothes and watch.

When arrested defendant admitted that she had had the bangle melted down and made into a chain, but she now denied that story. Defendant, in admitting the theft, alleged that both she and the complainant were shy brothel girls, and that they were sleeping together when she took the bangle and watch from complainant's wrist. Defendant also admitted that she had had the bangle melted down, but she had sold the gold and had spent the money.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours in police custody.

MILITARY EXPERT ON TOUR

HO YING-CHING SEES NORTH DEFENCES

Peiping, May 20. General Ho Ying-ching, Chairman of the Peiping Military Council, is now on a tour of military inspection in Southern Hopei Province. He is visiting Shihchiachung, whence he will proceed to Tai-yenfu to-day by a special train for the purpose of holding a discussion with General Yen Shih-shan concerning military affairs in North China.—*Central News*.

NINGHSIA RAILWAY

Ninghsia, May 20. As a first step toward pushing its construction programme, the Ninghsia Government has resolved to appropriate an initial amount of \$100,000 to finance the construction of a railroad starting from Wangcheng, in the East, to the Holanshan Mountain, which will be used to tap the mineral resources of the Province.—*Central News*.

The Empress of Asia is due here from Shanghai at 10 a.m. on Wednesday.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received a telegram from their Shanghai Office advising that the Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co., Ltd., has declared a dividend of \$3.75 on the Old and \$1.97 1/2 on the New shares, for the half year ending April 30, 1935.

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was passed on Mak Hing-wan, aged 37, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning, and pleaded guilty to the possession of two sharp-pointed steel blades and a sharp-pointed knife at Fat Nam Street on Friday last. Defendant admitted that he had the weapons because another person was "after" him. The weapons were confiscated. Detective Sub-Inspector Poyntz appeared for the prosecution.

Wong Wo, who appeared before Mr. Ballour at the Central Magistrate's court this morning, charged with the theft of three fountain pens from Fat Hing-chong, master of the Luen Chong shop, 74 Des Voeux Road, was fined \$25, in default, three weeks' imprisonment. Sergeant Foville said the pens were valued at \$14 and defendant, who was a fook in the Luen Chong shop, received \$1 a month as salary. Defendant said he did not steal the pens to sell them but took them for his own use.

In pleading guilty to the theft of \$1.90, Chui Tung-tuk, aged 23, a painter, stated that he had suddenly given way to temptation. Defendant was brought before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour. Detective-Sergeant Davies said complainant, Signaller Cole, of Whitefield Barracks, left his coat on his bed. The money was stolen, and defendant was suspected, so he was taken to the police station. Later one of the mess boys found a purse containing \$1.90 in a waste paper basket, which was claimed by defendant.

Epstein, Outraged

STATUES LEAVING LONDON

"UNSUITABLE" ART

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, May 19. Because Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Royal Academy, and the Council, declined to sign the appeal for the preservation of the eighteen Epstein statues, which are to be removed as "unsuitable" from the new headquarters of the British Medical Association, and are required by the Government of Southern Rhodesia, the sculptor has written to the Academy asking that his name be withdrawn from the list of candidates for membership.

Epstein, interviewed, said his name was put up for the Academy ten years ago. He never gave it a thought until the Council declared it was no business of theirs whether his statues were pulled down or not.

He realised, now, that his intentions were not to foster art or artists and he felt he should disassociate himself from them entirely.—*Reuter Special*.

JAPANESE SEND GOODWILL ENVOY

TO MAKE EXTENSIVE TOUR OF CHINA

Tokyo, May 20. Probably marking the importance of the elevation of the Chinese and Japanese Legations in Tokyo and Peiping to the status of Embassies, the Japanese Government is sending an Ambassador Extraordinary in the person of Mr. Matsumoto to China.

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by Mr. D. Burlingham, Inspector General of Police, state: Chinese Company Training Course: Part II.—All recruits of the Chinese Company who have not yet passed Part I of Training Course will attend at the Chinese Company Headquarters on Tuesday, May 21st, at 17.30 hours for instruction.

Harbour Patrol.—All members taking this Course will report at Tsim Sha Tsui Police Station at 17.15 hours on Wednesday, May 22nd, for instruction under Acting Inspector Wright.

Morse Signalling Class.—There will be no Morse Signalling Class on Friday, May 24th, 1935.

LAWRENCE'S MOTHER ON SAD JOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

tory. The Elizabethan age could show no career more wonderful. The *Daily Herald* praises him, saying he was greater as a man than as a soldier or a writer. Despite his brilliant record, the *Morning Post* sums up, it is said to think how much more he might have achieved but for the prosaic end of his life which was the grand romance of our century and one of the romances of the world.—*Reuter*.

FANLING GOLF

KEY QUALIFIES IN CAPTAIN'S CUP

In the Captain's Cup Competition (Old Course, Fanling) qualifying competition for May, W. J. S. Key qualified with a score of 87-19-74.

In the original qualifying competition Key had tied with G. A. Stewart. The play-off took place on Sunday.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay from Po Hing Theatre

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles). 5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 7-9 p.m. Stock Quotations. 7-9-733 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. The Czarina (Ganne). Czardas from "The Spirit of the Violette" (Grossmann). Entry of the Spring Flowers. You shall be the King of my heart. In Spring—Overture (Goldmark). Parade of the Tin Soldiers (Jesse). Policeman's Holiday (Ewing). 7-33-745 p.m. Four Songs by Schubert sung by Ellis Suddaby (Soprano).

1. The Rosebud; Hark! Hark! the Lark. 2. Serenade. 3. Cradle Song. 4. Faith in Spring. 7-45-8 p.m. "Cinema Review" by Silhouette. 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8-10-11 p.m. Relay from Po Hing Theatre (Chinese). European Record Music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles. 8-30-855 p.m. Concerto in G Minor, Op. 22 (Saint-Saens). Arthur de Greef (Pianoforte) and the New Symphony Orchestra. 8-56-9-36 p.m. Variety. Piano Solo—Judy. Carroll Gibbons.

Vocal—Clarice Mayne—Medley. Vocal—Whistling in the Dark. Organ Solos—I want to be snappy. Vocal—Melville Gidson—Medley. Orchestra—Dance of the Icicles. Vocal Duets—We just couldn't say goodbye. All of a Sudden. Chorus—Endor and Charlie Farrell. 9-36-9-51 p.m. The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Selection—H.M.S. Pinafore (Sullivan). Entry of the Gladiators—March (Fuehl). Song of the Brave—March (Biddgood). 9-51-10 p.m. "Good Company". Medley (arr. Willoughby) played by the J.H. Squire Celeste Octet. 10 p.m. Press Bulletin.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeezen as follows: SOUTH ASIA ZONE. South Asia Zone broadcast from DJN (10.15 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJN, DJN Announcement (German). 4.45 p.m. DJN, DJN News. Programme Forecast (German, English). 5 p.m. Once upon a time from Ludwig Hechtstetters store of fairy-tales. 5.30 p.m. News in English. 5.45 p.m. Variety Programme with Soloists. 6.30 p.m. News in German. 6.45 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 7 p.m. News in English. 8.15 p.m. Close down DJN, DJN (German, English).

EAST ASIA ZONE. East Asia Zone broadcast from DJN, on 10.15 metres and DJN (31.45 metres). 9 p.m. DJN, DJN Announcement (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (German, English). 9.15 p.m. For the Young Folks: Off on a Ramble. Radio Scene by the Junior. 9.45 p.m. News in English on DJN and in Dutch on DJN. 10 p.m. Holland from Munich: A Home-land Evening: Nuremberg. 10.45 p.m. Love Song Walz by Johannes Brauns, Op. 82 for Piano Duo and Vocal Quartet. 11.15 p.m. News in German on DJN and DJN. 11.30 p.m. Variety Programme with Soloists. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJN and in Dutch on DJN. 12.30 a.m. Close down DJN, DJN (German, English).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry. Frequency Wavelength Call Sign Frequency Wavelength GSA 6,050 k.c. 49.59 metres GSB 5,835 k.c. 51.55 metres GSC 5,620 k.c. 53.56 metres GSD 5,405 k.c. 55.57 metres GSE 5,190 k.c. 57.59 metres GSF 4,975 k.c. 59.60 metres GSG 4,760 k.c. 61.62 metres GSH 4,545 k.c. 63.63 metres GSI 4,330 k.c. 65.64 metres GSJ 4,115 k.c. 67.65 metres GSK 3,900 k.c. 69.66 metres GSL 3,685 k.c. 71.67 metres

Transmission 5 (G.S.C. and G.S.D.). 7 a.m. Big Ben. Tunes of the Times. 10.15 a.m. Ten o'clock—The Romantic School. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 12 Midnight. 8 a.m. A. Methodist Service, relayed from Poplar Methodist Church, London. Address by the Rev. W. H. L. Lax. 8.45 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary. 9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6 (G.S.C. and G.S.D.). 11 a.m. Big Ben. A Studio Concert with Doane Marler (Soprano), John Goss (Tenor), and Margaret Good (Pianoforte). 11.40 a.m. Close down. 12.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2 (G.S.C. and G.S.D.). 7 p.m. Big Ben. Organ Recital. 7.15 p.m. "Sport Talk" "Flowing in Florida." Mr. R. H. Beckett. 7.30 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band. Relayed from the West End Cinema, Birmingham. Greenwich Time Signal at 11 Noon. 8 p.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra. Leader, Alfred Davison. Conducted by Leslie Howard. 9 p.m. The Shelly. "Wishin' You Were Here" and "The Climax for Racing and Sports Cars." The News. 9.30 p.m. The News. 9.45 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 3 (G.S.C. and G.S.D.). Gilbert and Sullivan. 10 p.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. "Meet the Detectives of Fiction." Greenwich Time Signal at 3 p.m.



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KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programmes will be broadcast this evening from Manila. 6 p.m. Cooking School of the Air, conducted by M. Haddock. 6.30 p.m. Spanish International Period. 6.40 p.m. English International Period. 6.55 p.m. Block Quotations through the courtesy of Swan, Colburn and Fitts. 7 p.m. Radio Shopper. 7.15 p.m. Spidebaker Champagne-Manila Motor Co. 7.30 p.m. Statesmanship Co. Programme conducted by R. King. 7.45 p.m. Parera Performance Programme from Corral Garden, London. 8 p.m. Manila Radiolites, conducted by Luis Nolaco. 8.20 p.m. Market Reports. 8.30 p.m. Manila Radiolites, continued. 9.30 p.m. Concerto Hour. 10 p.m. Musical Varieties. 11 p.m. Sign Off.

HOW RANGERS WON SCOTTISH FOOTBALL DOUBLE

LAWN BOWLS TITLE

SILKSTONE AND LUZ TO MEET

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY

(By "Sagax")

A. E. Silkstone and R. F. Luz will provide the attraction in the lawn bowls singles championship this afternoon when they meet on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

The Craigengower player and former Club de Recreo representative will not need me to remind him of a former meeting with Silkstone some years back. He is still probably trying to live down that match, and even if he wins today he will derive small compensation for a 21-3 defeat.

I don't intend to go into the why and wherefore of that match but sufficient to say that in that year, (1931) Silkstone was playing particularly good bowls and previous to defeating Luz he had eliminated A. M. Holland.

Last season both Silkstone and Luz were eliminated in their first matches in the competition, the former by H. A. Alves in the second round, after having drawn a bye in the first, and the latter by U. M. Omar in the first round.

The full programme for to-day is appended:

A. E. Silkstone v. R. F. Luz
I. de Hone v. Dr. R. A. C. Bato
W. Ward (Holland R. C. Green) v. Dr. R. A. C. Bato
J. McKelvie v. Dr. F. V. V. Ribeiro
F. Gosselin v. Dr. F. R. Fernandez
J. G. Meyer (Club de Recreo Green)

MAX BAER TIPS CARNERA

JOE LOUIS IN FOR LICKING

LONG WAY FROM THE TOP

Sacramento, California, May 10. Joe Louis, the sensational Detroit negro heavyweight, will meet his Waterloo in Primo Carnera when they fight in New York in June, in the opinion of Max Baer, heavyweight champion of the world.

"I think Carnera will beat Louis, Louis is young and still inexperienced no matter how much they write about him in the papers. I wouldn't be so silly as to say he isn't a 'comer' but I know from experience that he's a long way from the top."

"Louis may knock Carnera down, but you can bet he will get up again. I haven't forgotten he was down so many times in my fight with him that I got dizzy trying to keep track of the knockdowns. And I wasn't fooling when I hit him either."

"If Carnera is in good physical condition, and he was when he fought me, I think he will wear Louis down. The Italian will go into that fight with plenty of determination. He'll work up a lot of psychology and say to himself: 'Primo, are you going to let this young upstart show you up?' Honestly, I think Louis is due for a tough time."

"I hear that Louis has promised to flatten Carnera in five rounds. From what I know of him he doesn't go around making a lot of loose talk like that. Some of his so-called friends are probably making conversation for him."

The champion concluded by saying that no matter which man won he would be around to give either one a trouncing if called upon to do so.—*Reuter.*



J. Smith, the Rangers' centre-forward, beats J. Morgan, the Hamilton Academicals' goalkeeper, in a jump for the ball to head the winning goal in the Scottish Cup final at Hampden Park, Glasgow. J. McStay (hooped shirt), Hamilton, and R. McPhail, Rangers, are also in the foreground. The Rangers won two goals to one.

Interport Tennis Contest

COLONY CHAMPION CANNOT GO

ONLY WEAK SIDE FOR SHANGHAI

TRIP MAY NOT BE JUSTIFIED

(By "Sagax")

There is every prospect that Hongkong will not feel justified in accepting Shanghai's invitation to send a men's lawn tennis team North for an Interport match in September next. But if the trip is made a much depleted side will have to be sent to Shanghai.

As indicated last week several of our most prominent players have found it impossible to get away and have been forced to decline the invitations of the Hongkong Lawn Tennis Association. It was then intimated that S. A. Rumjahn, the Colony's singles champion, and joint holder with H. D. Rumjahn, of the doubles championship, was a doubtful starter but I now learn authoritatively that he definitely cannot make the trip.

H. D. Rumjahn has not yet given a reply but even if he is able to go the weakness of the local side will be such that a visit to Shanghai seems hardly justifiable.

Hongkong will be able, however, to send our strongest women's team North as all the leading players have signified their intention of making the trip if invited.

LAWN TENNIS FIXTURES

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

The two Kowloon Cricket Club teams in the Mixed Doubles lawn tennis league will clash at King's Park this afternoon while on the U.S.R.C. courts the present holders of the title will entertain the strong Chinese R.C. side.

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS

Christian Boussus Beats Bunny Austin

Paris, May 20.

In an International lawn tennis contest here, France beat the International Club of Great Britain by 12 matches to seven.

The most notable result was the defeat of H. W. Austin by Christian Boussus.

Jean Borotra beat N. G. Farquharson of South Africa by 6-3, 6-3.—*Reuter.*

GOOD SEASON EXPECTED

GLOUCESTERSHIRE CRICKET

D. A. C. PAGE TO CAPTAIN

Gloucestershire, under D. A. C. Page, anticipate a good season. But their one want is still unsatisfied; the hopes of Matthews approaching county form was not fulfilled, and further search for a fast bowler is necessary.

B. H. Lyon is not likely to find time to play often, and though he must be missed, the appointment of a regular captain should improve the balance of the side. Page is a sound bat and a fine field. Hammond, Barnett, Dacre, and B. O. Allen add excellence in this particular. Sinfield, Goddard, and Parker will again be the stock bowlers, and Hopkins, after one year's experience, should do well behind the stumps.

Sinfield, the only Gloucestershire professional to score 1,000 runs and take 100 wickets in a season, sometimes needs rest before batting, but he is the ideal man to open the innings with the hard-hitting Barnett. The ability of Hammond is unimpaired. Neale should improve, and Grandfield has shown promise. Gloucestershire will use the county ground at Bristol and the Wagon Works ground at Gloucester. The South Africans will appear as opponents in the second of the three games at the Cheltenham Festival in August.

Davis Cup Tennis Tie

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA QUALIFIES

Prague, May 19.

In the first round of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition Czechoslovakia eliminated Yugoslavia by four matches to one and will now meet Japan in the second round.—*Reuter.*

Temperamental Czech Causes Scene

WALKS OFF TENNIS COURT AND FORFEITS TENNIS MATCH

(From Harry Hopman)

Rome, April 22. The Czechoslovakian champion, Roderick Menzel, who toured Australia last season, caused a sensation in the Rome tournament to-day by walking off the centre court when he was leading comfortably against the Italian, Palmieri. He refused to return, and lost by default.

When Menzel was serving, Palmieri, a scrawny back an apparently certain winner, Menzel missed his volley and gestulated to the heavens. A section of the gallery began whistling, but ceased when Menzel spoke to the umpire, who appealed for quietness.

Menzel, who previously had asked that there should be no noise during rallies, waited at the umpire's chair for complete silence. Laughing, then broke out. Borotra, who was sitting near, urged the spectators to be quiet.

Menzel, after waiting a minute, marched off without saying a word to the umpire.

Palmieri, who had been a passive spectator, collected his rackets and

he thought it would be fairer to his opponent to scratch.

"He also asked me to say that noise during rallies always upsets a volleyer more than a baseline player. Thus, it was a greater disadvantage to him in comparison with Palmieri."

Menzel played wonderfully to obtain his commanding lead, but he might have lost, as Palmieri was inexhaustible.

"TOO NERVOUS"

Menzel has also scratched from the mixed doubles. Caska thinks that Menzel is too nervous.

Quiet and Turnbull had an easy win against Caska and Planner, their pace upsetting their opponents' teamwork. Turnbull was out of touch in his volleying, but his service was devastating. Quiet was a severe threat, especially in his volleys and on his forehand.

Crawford and McGrath played excellently in the first two sets, preventing the Austrians, Artens and Bawarowski, from finding their game. The Austrians improved in the third set.

The Australians showed better net work, and made more quick interceptions than they did yesterday. McGrath was better from the ground.

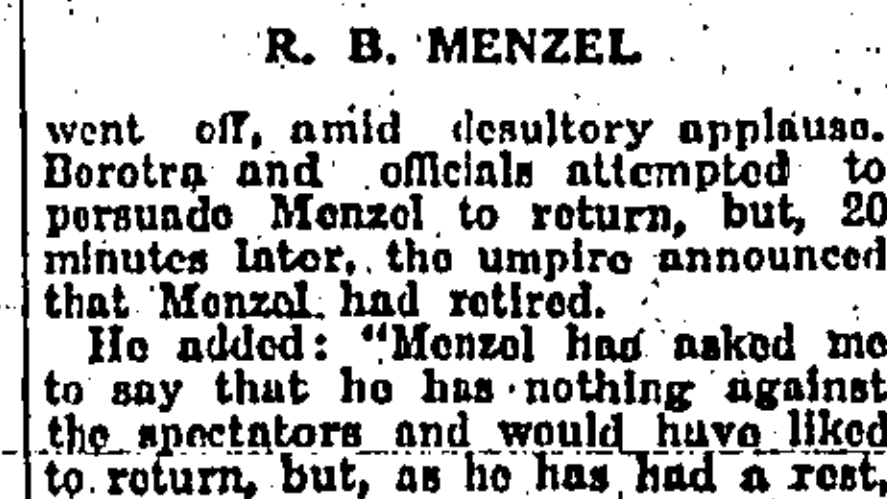
They should win the resumed match in four sets.

Turnbull gave a wonderful display in the mixed doubles after the first set, when Boussus was almost unplayable. In the second set, Turnbull changed his tactics, continuously and successfully intercepting. He held five set points before winning the set. In the third, he had thoroughly upset Milla. Adamoff, resulting in an easy set.

"SHUT UP FOOLS"

The crowd more or less good-naturedly chafed Menzel, says the Rome correspondent of the *Daily Mail*, for coming to the court after serving, but became annoyed because he was slow in getting into position and because he sat down to have a drink while changing courts.

Menzel ultimately turned and hurled epithets at the crowd, concluding with "Shut up, you fools!"



R. B. MENZEL

RESOLUTE RANGERS WIN SCOTTISH CUP

GLASGOW SIDE PERFORM DOUBLE IN SOUND FASHION

Edinburgh, Apr. 22.

The Rangers completed the "double event" again in sound fashion. Their recent records make them a model of football consistency, and in the Cup final against Hamilton Academicals they played as expected—steadily and strongly—without quite reaching top form.

Their opponents made a good fight of it, and though a draw would have been no great injustice to the Ibrox men, the Academicals never looked like winning. The Rangers were never actually called upon to show the great recovery power that they undoubtedly possess. What a pity the Academicals did not get the first goal!

Yet it was a good hard struggle under adverse conditions, without being up to the standard of the Rangers-Hearst semi-final game, the winners being hardly up to the form they required to dispose of the Tynecliffe challenge.

At times, though, they appeared to play more within themselves on Saturday. Their inside forwards got more rope than the Ibrox half-backs would have allowed them, and Brown and McPhail, with Tommy Walker to watch, were masters in the outfield, and dictated a great deal of the play. As ever, of course, the Ibrox policy was to defend safely first and foremost, and their defensive system, even without McIldejohn, was generally more than equal to the dashing Hamilton attack.

FAME IN A DAY FOR MORGAN

Gray, in particular, did well, and it was noticeable that Dawson, despite the Academicals' big share of the attacking, was not called upon half so often as young Morgan at the other end. The latter goalkeeper may well have joined that small group of players who have made "fame in a day." Certainly, in his first big match he gave a great display, including a penalty save, and numerous fearless and well-timed rushes to rob advancing forwards.

At the same time he was involved in the defence of the Rangers' goals. Bulloch was another grand defender, but the half-backs, though enthusiastic enough, were little more than spotters. The sweeping passes of McPhail, who has struck his best game at the right time for his club, disorganised the Ibrox defence very often, and McStay was given a great (Continued on Page 9.)



ANITA LIZANA

FIRST ENGLISH TITLE

ANITA LIZANA IN EUROPE

PAVLOVA OF THE TENNIS COURT

(By Frank Foxon)

Birmingham, April 24. "Gee, I'm happy!" That was the remark made to me at the Tally Ho! tournament at Birmingham to-day, by Senorita Anita Lizana, the girl from Chile—now known as the Pavlova of the courts—who has so suddenly become a name in big lawn tennis.

"Think of it! My first English tournament and I have won it! I won't be able to sleep to-night, for I feel so excited!"

I think a new star has come into the firmament of lawn tennis. She is no Langlen yet, but she may be some day not far ahead.

I liked her voice when she told me: "I'll try, I'll try, I'll try!" Of such stuff are champions made in sport—and perhaps also in life.

HAS MUCH TO LEARN

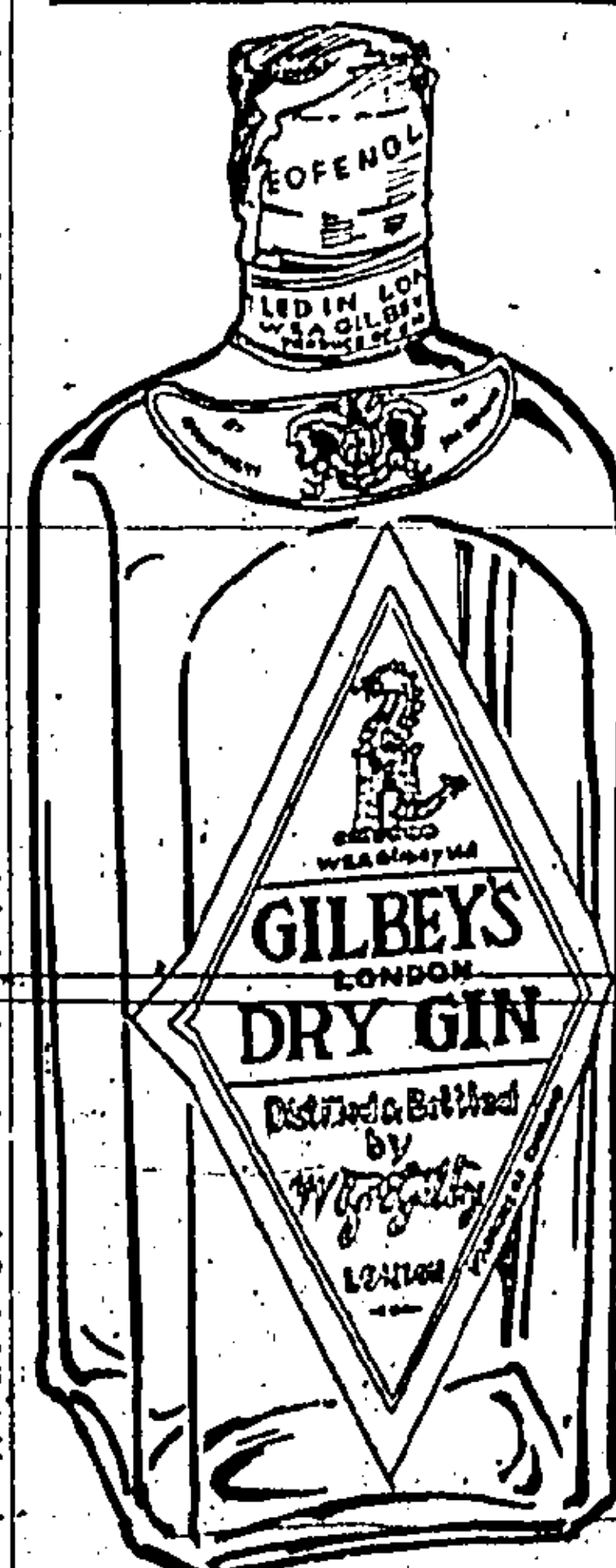
The little Senorita beat Miss Mary Whitmarsh in the women's singles final, 6-3, 6-1, and there could be no question as to the relative merits of the two players.

Senorita Lizana angled her shots with consistent skill and served very few double faults. She has the makings of a world-beater, though she says she has much to learn. Maybe she has a little, but certainly not much.

She has the capacity to entertain a crowd—that capacity which is so hard to define. The crowd rose at the tiny figure to-day, and how she appreciated it!

"I have never met people like this before," she said. "Why are they so kind to a little foreigner like me?" Both girls started by losing their services. Then the Chilean girl gradually got on top. She played some extremely good drop shots and her only weakness was an occasional lapse on the backhand.

Her courtcraft was perfect and she always looked a winner.



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MRS. TOTTENHAM

DR. R. E. TOTTENHAM LEAVES COLONY

Former Captain Of Colony
Interport Tennis

Dr. R. E. Tottenham, one of the Colony's foremost tennis players, left for home by the P. & O. Naldora on Saturday after ten years in Hongkong during which time he has been Professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Hongkong.

Mrs. Tottenham is already in England, having returned with Dr. Tottenham when he went on leave at the beginning of last year. It was during his leave that Dr. Tottenham resigned his post at the University and he came back to serve until the end of the term, Mrs. Tottenham remaining in England.

Both have won Interport honours while in the Colony, and in addition are the winners of several Club championships. Dr. Tottenham represented Hongkong against Shanghai in 1928 and again in 1929, being captain on the former occasion when he led the team to the northern port. It was in 1928 that Dr. Tottenham was at his best in the Open Championship doubles, he reached the final with R. Hancock, he and his partner being beaten by the Rumbold cousins who were then at the peak of their form.

Mrs. Tottenham won the Mixed Doubles championship together with Major Lucas some years ago. Besides this success, Mrs. Tottenham was for several years the lady champion of the Colony, and captained the Hongkong Interport ladies' team against Shanghai in 1928, 1929 and 1931. In addition to being a prominent tennis player Mrs. Tottenham is an enthusiastic golf player and has won the ladies' championship of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club. During his ten years in the Colony Dr. Tottenham has done admirable work in the establishment of the maternity unit, and it was mainly through his efforts that the obstetrics unit was established at the Tsan Yuk Hospital for students.

RINK CHAMPIONSHIP Indians Surprise Police Team

A. R. Dallah's Indian Recreation Club rink, composed of D. M. Khan, S. O. Bux, M. Y. Adal and himself, caused a surprise by defeating a strong Police rink composed of E. G. Post, J. Fender, J. Shepherd and W. E. Holland by 22 shots to 16 in the first round of the Lawn Bowls Open rink championship on the Craigengower green yesterday.

Dallah was the outstanding player for the winners, and time and again was responsible for some perfect laying. Adal was the weakest player on the side, and was no match for Shepherd. Post played well for the Police rink, while Shepherd too was responsible for sending down several good shots.

KOWLOON DOCK WIN

S. Cullen's Kowloon Dock rink, composed of V. Hasi, J. Kempton, J. H. Cooper and himself, defeated a Hongkong Football Club rink composed of E. Edwards, A. Humphreys, J. Russell and A. MacFarlane by 32 shots to 19 on the Craigengower green.

This was also a first round match. Cullen played splendidly, and was mainly responsible for his rink laying seven shots on the 18th head.

NEED FOR STIFFENING BOWLING

SURREY WEAK IN
ATTACK

SANDHAM TO HAVE
BENEFIT

With the notable exception of Hobbs, Surrey can choose from the same amateurs and professionals, with E. K. T. Holmes in his second year of captaincy. H. M. Garland-Wells again is vice-captain.

We may hope to see P. G. H. Fender, R. de W. K. Winlaw, and F. R. Brown often in the side, but Surrey's backbone must be mainly professionals. Sandham, Gregory, Squires, Barling, and Fishlock, the left-handers, will supply plenty of batting. McMurray is worth bringing in for his brilliant fielding, and he has done well with the bat on a few occasions. Brooks as wicket-keeper has scarcely a superior.

Surrey's bowling, as often, remains doubtful.

Gover had a fine season in 1934, and worked tremendously hard. Watts, fast medium, should give him good help as an opening bowler. Fender and Holmes shared with these two professionals the chief work in attack last season. If Brown can reach his old form with the ball Surrey should recover much of their past glory. Holmes' captaincy and personal example are worth much to the team.

Surrey have Worcestershire in their list in place of Glamorgan. Sandham has been given the Kent match at the end of July for a benefit.

TIME LIMIT CRICKET GIVEN TRIAL

Surrey Allow Twenty
Wickets Per Man

Time-limit cricket was adopted for the first Surrey Trial Match at the Oval recently. In order that all the players should be able to display their abilities, each pair of batsmen was allowed twenty minutes, irrespective of the number of times out.

From the point of view of discovering from talent the trial proved disappointing, for with the exception of D. G. Evans, a slow leg-break bowler, the newcomers did little. Much was expected from McIntyre, a young local lad, but his slow right-arm deliveries came in for heavy punishment.

Of the regular Surrey players, Barling, Squires, Mobey, Fishlock, and Garland-Wells did well with the bat, while Berry, Parker, and Pierpoint

HOME CRICKET

South Africans Start
Match With M.C.C.

London, May 18.
Close of play scores of matches commenced at Home on Saturday as called by Reuter are as follows: South Africans v. M.C.C. at Lord's. South Africans, 297, 132. M.C.C., 17 runs for one wicket.

Notts, 301 for eight wickets. Worcester v. Lancashire. Worcester, 187. Lancashire, 101 for six wickets. Warwick v. Sussex. Warwick, 223. Sussex, 116 for four wickets. Gloucester v. Yorkshire. Gloucester, 128 (Turner seven for 54). Yorkshire, 145 for eight wickets. Derbyshire v. Leicestershire. Leicestershire, 140 (Coppson five for 37). Derbyshire, 248 for seven. Somerset v. Essex. Somerset, 337 (Gimblett 123). Essex, 87 for five wickets. Northants v. Hampshire. Northants, 229 for six wickets. Cambridge U. v. Minor Counties. Minor Counties, 176 for eight wickets.

RANGERS WIN SOCCER CUP

GLASGOW SIDE'S
DOUBLE

(Continued from Page 8).

deal to do in front of his own goal. It was little wonder then when hard pressed the Hamilton man was content to clear the ball almost anyhow—another big difference from the studied lobs to the wings by Gray and McDonald.

Further in front, the highest hopes were placed in Wilson, and the centre forward did not let down his admirers, for he did really well with few opportunities. Simpson was fairly and squarely beaten on several occasions, and at least once there might have been a penalty kick for the challenge. Wilson's manoeuvres on the Hampden space stamped him as a player with the McPhail gift of apparently being able to have a thought picture, a kind of bird's-eye view, of the field and the general positioning.

HARRISON A MENACE
Wilson had several nice moves with Harrison, who attempted to bring the all-in-a-line attack to function. The latter headed his side's goal, and cut through so quickly and so often from surprising positions that he was a menace to the Rangers always. Like several of his colleagues, however, Douglas Park lad, who was physically no match for the weight and strength of the opposition, appeared to find the ball heavy, and he was very undecided in his shooting.

The Rangers countered the attacks of their opponents skillfully, and their heavy forward thrusts did the rest. It always appeared to be only a matter of time before the three team-work got the all-important goals. When they came, there was little of

SOUTHPORT GOLF

Whitcombe Wins With An
Aggregate Of 295

Southport, May 18.
Charles Whitcombe has won the Dunlop Southport 21,000 Professional Golf Championship with an aggregate of 295. He went round in 75, 73, 72 and 75.

Whitcombe, who is a former captain of the British Ryder Cup team, has now won every major 12-hole stroke competition, except the British Open Championship. The runners-up in the Southport championship are Henry Cotton, the British Open golf champion, and Richard Burton, of Hooton, both of whom aggregated 296.—Reuter.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF

Summer Foursomes
Contests

The second round in the first of the annual summer foursome competitions arranged by the Happy Valley Section of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club was finished yesterday. The third round is to be completed by June 2.

Winning Pairs that entered into the third round—E. H. Watts and T. D. Paton; D. S. Edward and J. Forbes; C. W. E. Bishop and L. Goldman; E. D. Matthews and H. H. Mundy; A. Somerfelt and C. H. Burton; A. V. Greaves and G. V. A. Griffiths. In the third round E. H. Watts and T. D. Paton have already met D. S. Edward and J. Forbes, and by virtue of their win, the former pair are to play in the semi-finals.

The semi-finals are to be completed by June 14. No date has yet been fixed for the final. merit about Smith's scoring efforts, but they were well deserved, and the Rangers' steadiness and resolution triumphed once more.

ENGLISH VICTORY

Holland Beaten
In Soccer

Amsterdam, May 18.
England defeated Holland by a goal to nil in the first official International Soccer match at the Olympic Stadium before a crowd of 40,000. Heavy rain made the ground muddy and somewhat spoiled the play, but the sides fought out the honours. Both acts of forwards missed easy chances. There was no score at half time.

Worral, England's outside right, scored in the first minute after resumption. The Dutchmen, thereafter, infused the greatest effort into their play, and they stuck the gruelling pace remarkably well, which proved that Holland possesses one of the greatest amateur teams in the world.—Reuter Special.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 1st June, 1935 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 23rd May, 1935.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

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WATCH FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

SERIAL STORY

The DARK BLOND

by CARLETON KENDRAKE

CHAPTER XXII

Detective Buchanan turned to Mrs. Hagg and said, "Go ahead and tell us your story."

Mrs. Hagg stared steadily at Millcent. "Well, here it comes. She saw me throw the keys out of my window. She's going to make a direct accusation. Then they'll start making trouble for me, and Mr. Hagg will probably tell about that handkerchief."

Millcent managed to keep her eyes absolutely unwavering. To her surprise, she saw Mrs. Hagg's eyes grow less hard and less certain. The older woman's glance wavered and fell.

"We're waiting," Detective Buchanan reminded her.

"It happens," Mrs. Hagg said slowly, "that I am Robert's mother. I feel that I am entitled to see that my boy gets a square deal."

"No one's trying to give him anything else except a square deal," Buchanan said.

"I happen to know," she said slowly, "that Robert was in this house all night last night."

"How do you know that?"

"I looked in on him after he had gone to bed. He was sleeping. I fixed things so that he couldn't get out without my knowledge."

"What do you mean?" Jarvis Hagg asked.

"You know what I mean," she said. "Robert has been a little wild. I've suspected that he has been carrying on without my knowledge."

"You mean with Vera?" Buchanan asked.

Jarvis Hagg never finished his question. His wife interrupted him by saying, "It doesn't make a particle of difference with whom I mean. Jarvis. The fact remains that I arranged a little trap so that Robert couldn't have left his room last night without my knowledge. I stretched a very fine silk thread across the threshold about eight inches from the floor. This morning I made it a point to look at the thread. It was intact. Robert was still sleeping. I broke the thread and removed it."

Hagg said slowly, "Why did you pick on last night as the night to make this test, Cynthia?"

"Because," she said, "last night was the night when he would have gone out had your suspicions been true."

"This isn't getting us anywhere," Buchanan said.

"It's getting us this far," Mrs. Hagg insisted. "I've been asking you to establish beyond any question that Robert was in his room last night. Could he have got out through a window?" Buchanan asked.

"No, his room's on a second story," Millcent did some rapid thinking. Last night had been Vera Duchene's night out. Apparently Jarvis Hagg thought that Bob Chase had been sneaking out and meeting Vera Duchene. He thought Bob had been with Vera the night before. Now, Mrs. Hagg's statement gave the lie to that theory. Was Mrs. Hagg's statement correct?

Looking at her, Millcent decided that the woman was undoubtedly lying to save her son from anything dangerous or even unpleasant.

Detective Buchanan, however, was convinced. Slowly, he nodded and said, "Well, that lets that theory out. It commences to look as though some

other person might have been driving Robert's automobile."

"What do you mean when you say some other person?" Mrs. Hagg asked.

"I mean that perhaps Harry Felding wasn't driving that car after all. Perhaps some other person was driving it. Felding might have been driving another car."

Mrs. Hagg said, "Anything is possible. I am not interested in the solution of the murder except that nature. I want to see justice done. But I am interested in protecting my son from unjust accusations."

Buchanan shrugged his shoulders, said, "Aha, my man, I guess we're gradually working the thing out now. I'll go ask a few more questions. I want to find out something about the person who wrote this note."

"What note?" Mrs. Hagg asked.

Buchanan extended the typewritten note to Mrs. Hagg. "That note."

She read it and, watching her face, Millcent could detect no faintest flicker of expression.

"How frightfully mysterious!" she exclaimed.

Buchanan nodded grimly.

"And did you drain the pond?"

"Yes."

"What did you find?"

"The keys."

Mrs. Hagg frowned thoughtfully, staring at the typewritten paper.

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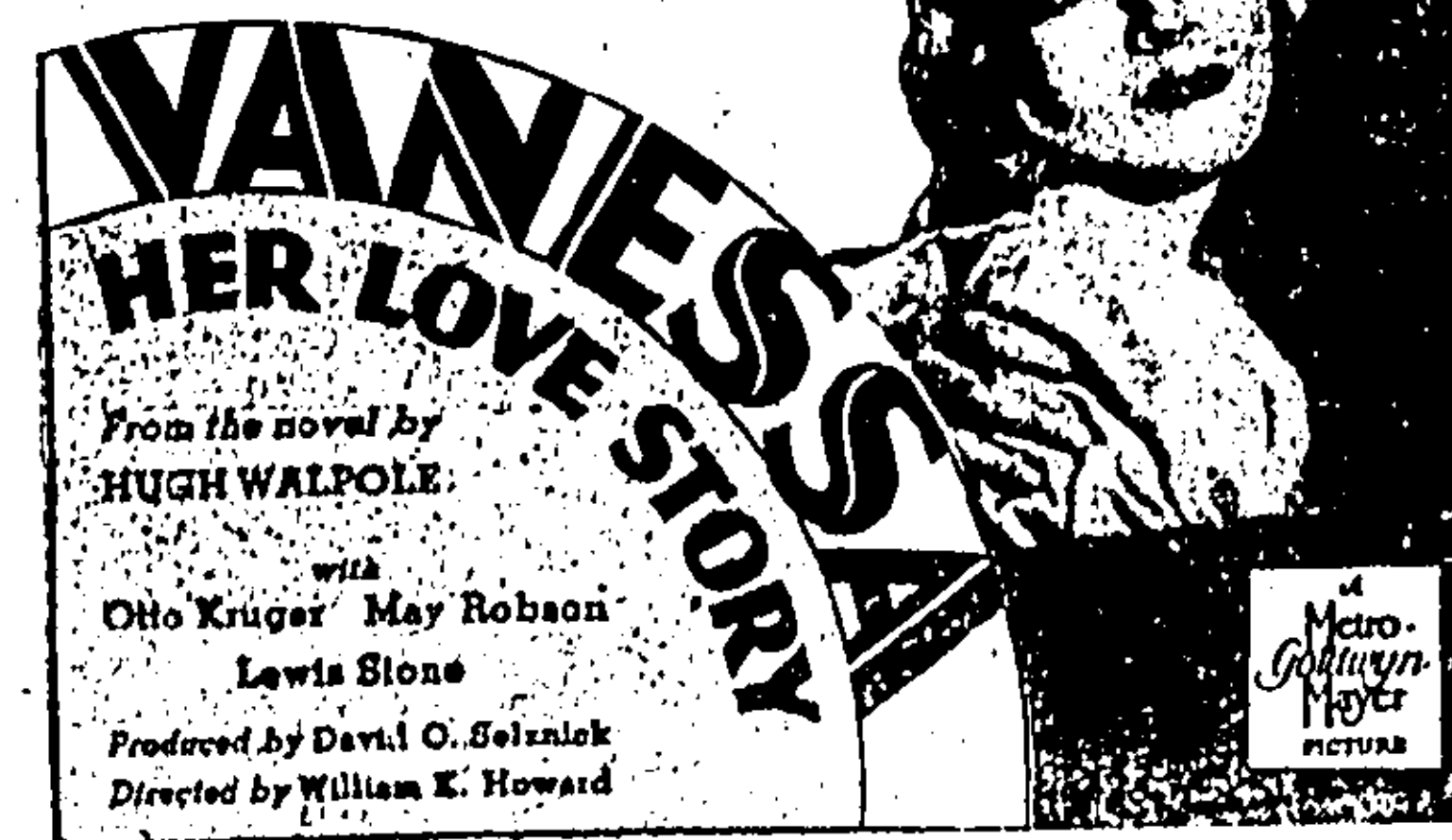
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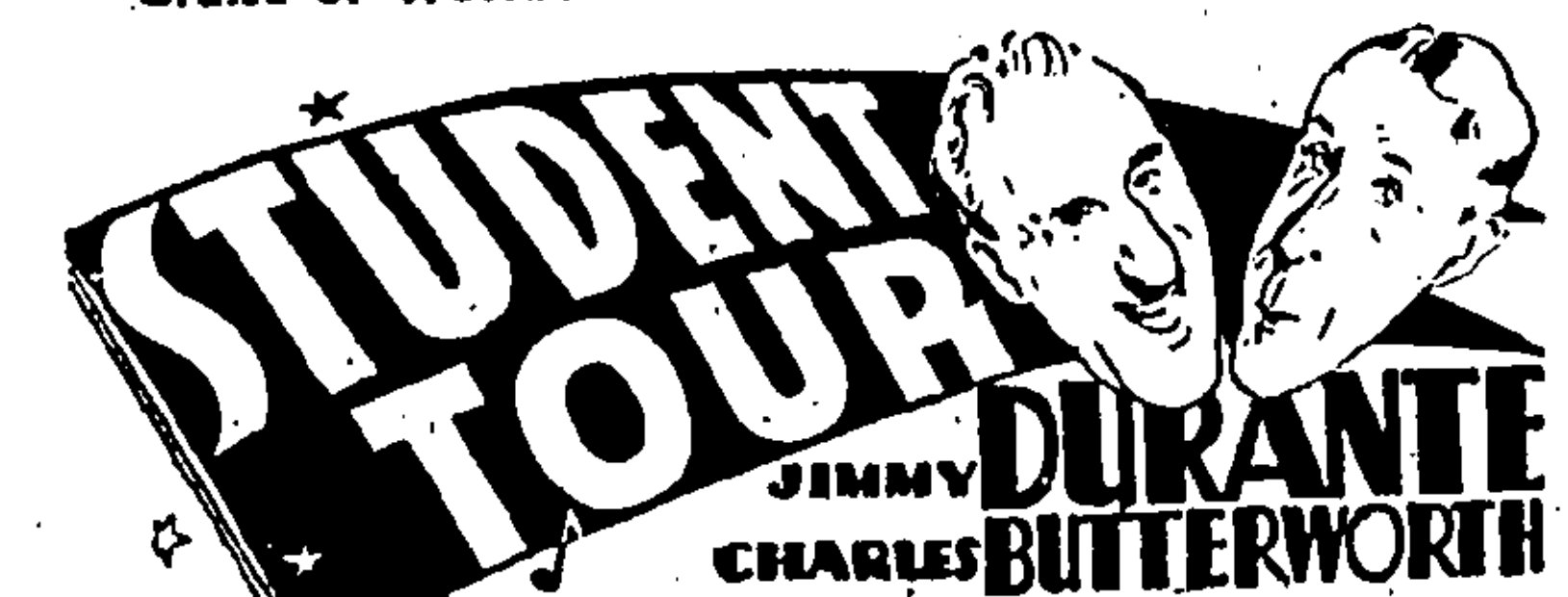
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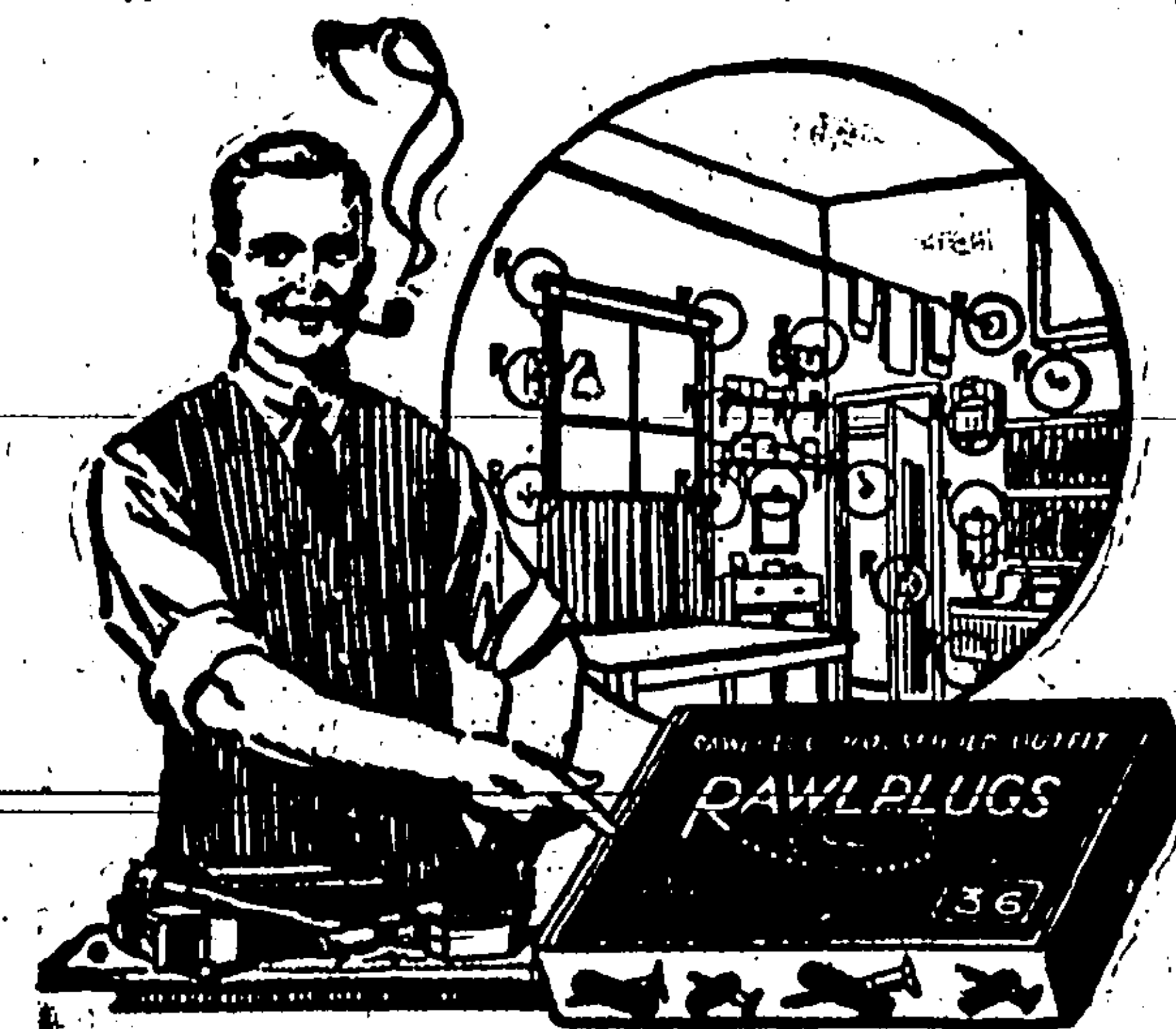


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FIVE YEARS FOR ROBBERY

THREE MEN GET
 LONG TERMS

Three Walchow men, Ma Fat, Leung Shing and Lai Mui, were sentenced to five years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice A. D. A. MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning when they were found guilty of robbery at Lim Fat Tai on March 9.

Accused were charged with robbing Lo Yi-ming, aged 68, and Lo Ting-ying his ten years-old adopted son, of blankets, suits, umbrellas, a torch, watch and chain and \$80. They all admitted taking the things, but said they did not "go there in the sense of a robbery."

This was taken as equivalent to a plea of guilty to larceny, but Mr. J. A. Fraser, Assistant Attorney General, declined to accept this lesser plea and the following jury was empanelled to hear the case—Messrs. W. J. Geall (foreman), O. R. Sadick, J. G. R. Humble, Leung Chak-man, Lam Kwan, F. M. Xavier, and L. A. Oppenheim.

Mr. Fraser said the accused entered Lo Ting-ying's isolated house at Lim Fat Tai somewhere about midnight and found a practically helpless household. There was the old man and his wife and two children. They beat the old man about and ransacked the house at leisure. The police arrested the accused in matchless some distance from the scene of the crime and found most of the articles about the place. In statements they had made they all admitted taking the things, but denied that it was robbery, as they had not been armed. He would submit that the blanket and mosquito net were taken from beds on which the victims had been lying, and thus constituted robbery.

VICTIM'S STORY

Lo Yi-ming gave evidence describing how he was awakened by the flash of an electric torch and was struck several times on the head and arms by men who demanded money.

Mr. Fraser said he would rely on this witness's evidence and the men's statements for his case.

Accused elected to make statements from the dock admitting taking the articles but denying that there was \$80 in banknotes. They stated that there was \$30 in silver. Two other men concerned in the robbery had gone away.

Leung Shing suggested to his Lordship that the case could be met by banishment, and after sentence had been passed Ma Fat

"THE CASE FOR MANCHOUKUO"

THE VIEWS OF A
 PARTISAN

"The Case for Manchukuo," by George Bronson Rea (D. Appleton-Century Company, New York; U.S. \$3.50) might more correctly be described as the case for Japan's policies in the Far East. The author, who is adviser to the Manchukuo Foreign Ministry, deals with the ramifications of Japan's interest in the creation of the new State in a markedly partisan spirit. His language is trenchant and his powers of invective are vividly used in criticism of the United States policy in the Orient. The book is written primarily for American consumption, and an impassioned appeal is made for American friendship with Japan. Communistic Russia is pictured as desiring to absorb China, thus endangering Japan's security, and the latter country's expansion on the Asiatic mainland is regarded as something far better for the United States than the alternative of looking elsewhere in the Pacific. Seemingly it does not greatly matter if China is swallowed up in the process.

The author, in his anxiety to defend the creation of the new State, sweepingly asserts that there is no such thing as the Republic of China, which is a puppet set up by the Powers; declares that even the Nine-Power Treaty is an illegal document; and says the Chinese claim to sovereignty over Manchuria has no force in law. Yet he himself has been an adviser to the Republic of China, and by the terms of the abdication agreements between the Manchus and China, the legality and binding force of which are conceded, the Manchus accepted the Republic, and the Emperor himself proclaimed the Republican form of government!

It would be wearisome to cite further examples of conflicting assertions with which the book abounds; suffice it to say that the author approaches all the varied angles of the problem much more as a propagandist than as one having regard to historical accuracy. There is, moreover, a marked tendency to impute ulterior motives to British policy not only in the Far East, but in regard to foreign affairs generally. Forceful, well-written, and involving considerable research, the volume is nevertheless disappointing because it lacks the necessary detachment in dealing with one of the major problems of the world.—SCRUTATOR.

exclaimed that one year would have been more suitable.

COLLECTION OF REFUSE

SANITARY BOARD
 RESOLUTION

At to-morrow's meeting of the Sanitary Board, the President will move the following resolutions:

"That By-laws 8 and 9 under the heading Scavenging and Conservancy in Schedule B of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, No. 1 of 1903, be cancelled and the following substituted therefor:—

8. (1) The occupier, or if there be no occupier, the owner or the immediate landlord of any house or premises situated within any of the districts specified in by-law No. 1

(2) (a) (c) (d) shall provide himself with and keep upon his premises a sufficient number of strong substantial movable dust-bins or dust-cans, constructed of impervious material and fitted with closely fitting covers and of a pattern approved by the Board, and shall deposit therein from day to day all refuse which has accumulated in his house of premises pending removal in accordance with paragraph (ii) of this by-law.

(ii) He shall at such a time or times as a refuse lorry passes his premises daily carry or cause to be carried from his premises all the refuse and other objectionable matter and deposit it or cause it to be deposited in the refuse lorries provided by the Board.

(iii) In lieu of the procedure provided by paragraph (ii) of this by-law, the Board may require such owner, occupier of landlord of any such house, or premises, to empty daily, at such time or times as the Board may appoint, into dust-bins or dust-boats provided by the Board.

(iv) He shall also give access to any Sanitary Inspector or other officer or person authorised by the Board for the purpose of scavenging and removing refuse from any part of his premises or for the purpose of seeing that the provision of these by-laws are duly complied with, and, if the open space appurtenant to such premises be enclosed, the door or gate shall be opened for such purpose whenever required.

9. (1) No person shall place any dust-can or dust-bin in any public place or remove the contents thereof except in accordance with by-laws 8 (ii) or (iii).

(2) No person shall throw or deposit, or permit his servants or members of his household under his control to throw or deposit, any dust, rubbish, litter, refuse or other waste materials of any description, or offensive matter of any kind, into or upon any street, sewer or drain, or upon any vacant or unoccupied land."

LAST TWO
 DAYS
 AT 2.30,
 5.10, 7.15 &
 9.30 P.M.

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in Sir James M. Barrie's
 matchless play... a story
 as powerful as the passions
 that clash in its mighty conflict

THE LITTLE MINISTER
 JOHN BEAL-ALAN HALE



They dared death to
 come and get them!
**UNDER
 PRESSURE**
 A FOX PICTURE WITH
 EDMUND LOWE
 VICTOR MCLAGLEN

4 SHOWS
 DAILY
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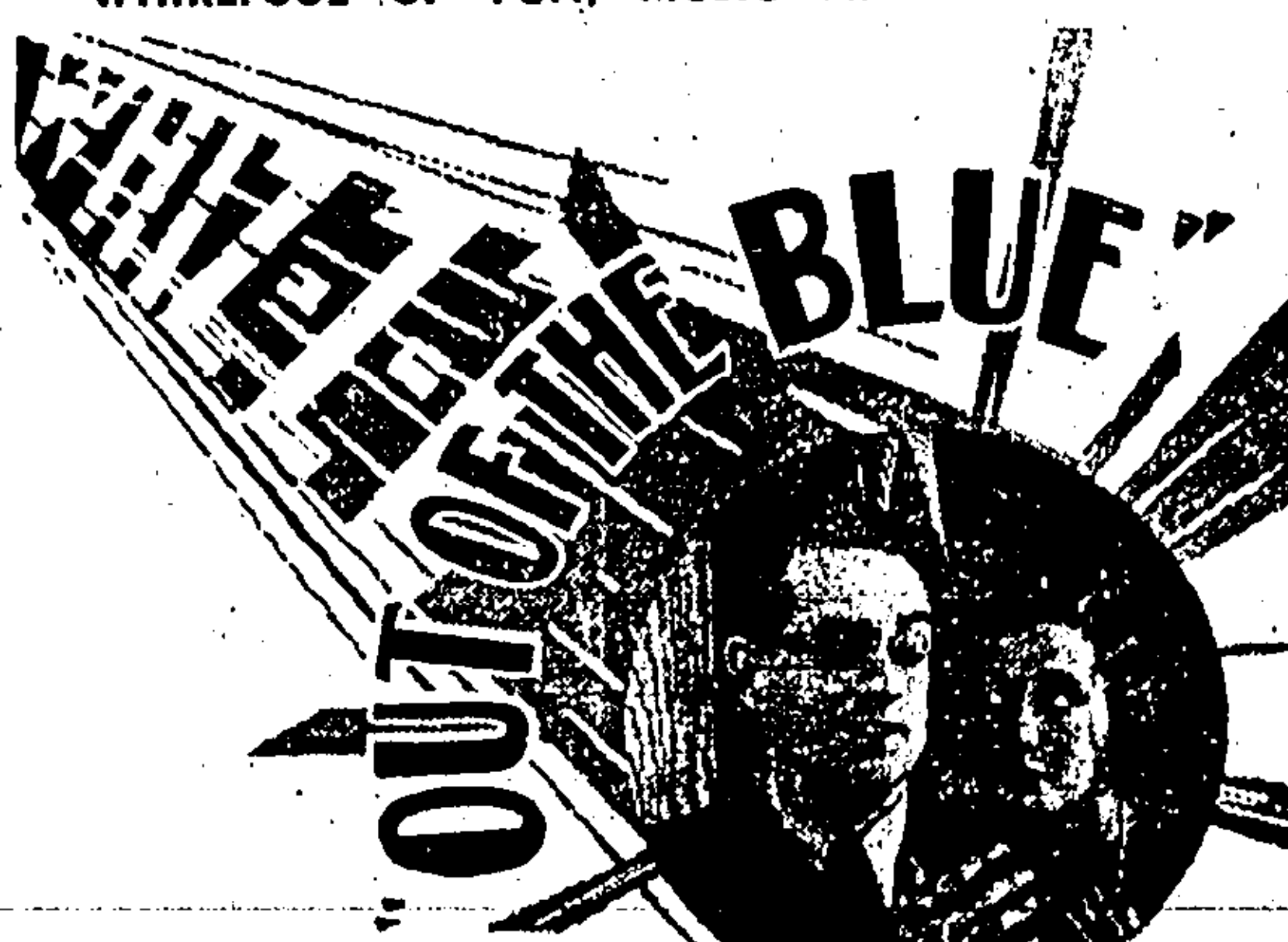
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